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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955

THIRTY PAGES-FIVE CENTS

France, W. Germany Settle All Differences

To Split Big Steel Mill 50-50

BONN, Germany (Sunday) (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay announced early Saturday a settlement of all outstanding questions between West Germany and France.

The announcement was made at a joint news conference after long consultation between them.

The two ministers conferred until nearly midnight Saturday to clear up remaining issues, particularly the controversial Saar question before West Germany achieves sovereignty next week.

The joint communiqué said agreement had been reached on the future ownership of the huge Roerich Steel Mill in the Saar.

No details were given, but a senior German official said the mill would be split 50-50 between private German and French interests.

This was the key point on which the ministers' conference had threatened to bog down late Saturday.

French Premier Edgar Faure had promised his National Assembly he would not deposit the documents ratifying the Paris pact for German rearmament until the future of the plant was settled. The agreement thus cleared the way for the final act of ratification of the Paris treaties next Thursday.

Adenauer said West Germany would become sovereign on that day.

Mitchell Calls For More Training Of Skilled Workers

HARRIMAN, N.Y. (AP) — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said Saturday the United States must train more skilled workers if it is to maintain its margin of superiority over Russian industry.

He said this country is wasting potential skilled manpower through lack of proper schooling in "our undeveloped areas" and through bias against employment of Negroes, women and persons over 45.

Mitchell, a guest of the National Manpower Council of Columbia University at Arden House, said in an address:

"The discrimination against Negro workers, the reluctance to employ women in some industrial plants, and other forms of discrimination is equivalent to letting Babe Ruth sit on the bench because you don't like the cut of his uniform."

Calling for more training in occupational skills, Mitchell said: "We need a good occupational guidance program, beginning in elementary school and continuing through high school, to direct capable young people into the types of training that will realize their highest potential..."

CHILD'S RECOVERY FROM ENCEPHALITIS CREDITED TO PRAYERS

CHICAGO (AP) — The sleeping sickness which kept 6-year-old Gayle Russell in a coma for weeks apparently has been dispelled. Her recovery had been asked in the prayers of Protestant, Jewish and Catholic congregations in four suburbs.

The tiny Brunette with the large, brown eyes walked out of Lutheran Deaconess Hospital Friday as hundreds of her neighbors, relatives and friends in Niles, Glenview, Morton Grove and Skokie had prayed that she would. Her remarkable recovery from sleeping sickness came after pastors of a dozen congregations had asked their people to pray for Gayle.

Gayle lapsed into a coma March 15, two weeks after complications that followed an appendectomy. She began coming out of the coma last week. Her father, Paul, 29, a civil engineer, said he believed "the prayers helped."

Gayle was alert and happy when she left the hospital after being in a coma 37 days. Her small body, twisted by muscle spasms, once was so weak she could not swallow without help from her mother, Gayle, 28.



CONTINUE INOCULATIONS — Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, U.S. Surgeon-General goes over data on the Salk polio field trials with his son, Leonard "Bobo" at their home in Washington. Eight-year-old Leonard will receive his first Salk shot next Monday despite the withholding from the public of vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories pending investigation. Dr. Scheele has expressed "complete faith" in the Salk vaccine.

Confidence In Safety Of Salk Polio Vaccine Shown In AP Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong feeling of confidence by the nation's state health officers in the safety of the Salk polio vaccine was evident Saturday from a country-wide survey made by the Associated Press.

This faith in the effectiveness of the new medical weapon was widely expressed despite the current investigation of the product of one of six laboratories producing the vaccine.

A spokesman for the U. S. Public Health Service said there are also indications that "the American people as a whole have responded with great calmness and no evidence of hysteria" to the precautionary withdrawal of the vaccine by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., pending further investigations of its safety.

Experts Urge Continuing Shots Of Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of experts, ending a two-day conference, Saturday night approved the government's withdrawal of the Cutter vaccine for study, but urged that antipolio inoculations be continued with vaccine from other makers.

The group included Dr. Jonas E. Salk and other polio and immunology experts called in to advise the Public Health Service.

They recommended that a careful day-to-day laboratory study be made of all persons who come down with polio after receiving vaccine. The aim of this is to assist in determining whether the Cutter vaccine is faulty.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele, chief of the U. S. Public Health Service, reporting the group's findings, repeated his statement that there was no need for alarm.

He said approximately four million children have been vaccinated with only 29 of them showing up with polio after being vaccinated.

Among the 3,533,800 — virtually all of whom were vaccinated in school programs — a total of 29 children have been reported stricken with polio, including one who died.

All but one of these 29 children were vaccinated with the product of the Cutter Laboratories. One 4-year-old boy stricken in St. Louis, after taking a shot of the Cutter vaccine, had received a second dose made by another firm who died.

The sweepstakes award was based on points scored in individual and group contests.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 students representing 121 Illinois high schools competed in the two-day contest which ended Saturday.

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Within the month the world may see the first pledge to roll back Soviet troops from the heart of Europe since they took up their forward positions there 10 years ago. Secretary of State Dulles is due to leave for Europe next Friday on a mission that may result in the completion of an Austrian peace treaty in the immediate future.

There is peace talk by Red China in the Far East, and there are contacts with leaders of free world nations. President Eisenhower has exchanged letters with his World War II friend, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet defense minister.

Most of these events have burst upon a bewildered world in the last three weeks. They have caused much speculation as to their meaning and their future significance.

Some people wonder whether basic Communist policies are changing, and if so why. Some doubt any such change but think the world nevertheless is becoming

more and more realistic, imaginative and flexible men. Almost be-

Bulletin

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Sunday) (AP) — Gen. Nguyen Van Vy took over control of South Viet Nam Sunday in a bloodless coup and declared himself still loyal to ex-Emperor Bao Dai.

Three Fugitives Elude Police In New York Wilds

NORTH LAWRENCE, N.Y. (AP) — Three will-of-the-wisp jail-breakers stalked almost like jungle animals, continued Saturday to elude one of the heaviest concentrations of law-enforcement agents ever engaged in a manhunt in New York State.

More than 200 state troopers, sheriff's deputies and civilian volunteers, armed to the teeth, grimly searched a wide but rough-going section of the north New York badlands for the fugitives.

But the three either had escaped from the section or holed up in a not readily detectable spot within it.

They were Frank Talarico, 44, of Utica; Ralph LaShomb, 29, of Potsdam, and Patrick Brooks, 26, of Gabriels.

With Leon Casknette, 24, of Raymondville, they escaped Wednesday from the St. Lawrence County jail at Canton, in a sheriff's department automobile, after slugging a jailer. The four had been held on burglary and/or assault charges. They took along two revolvers and ammunition.

Late Friday, state police came upon the four in an abandoned house near North Lawrence, a remote section of St. Lawrence County, about 20 miles south of the Canadian border.

In an exchange of gunfire between the police and fugitives, Trooper Austin McDonagh, 34, of Malone, was wounded and Casknette was captured. His three companions fled into the nearby woods.

Believe Chiang Would Go Along On Peace Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has received indications that Nationalist China will denounce but abide by any cease-fire agreement which this country may be able to negotiate with Red China for the Formosa Strait.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are looking forward to further word on the Nationalist attitude toward ending the fighting, when two of their top aides report Monday on a flying mission to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's capital, Taipeh.

Other officials in Washington said that as a result of various contacts with the Nationalists on the cease-fire problem, they were satisfied that Chiang Kai-Shek would go along, regardless of how much he disliked it.

Chiang has repeatedly made clear in public statements his government's opposition to a cease-fire. His policy is to keep the war going and fight his way back to the mainland with American help.

However, the basic issue of whether he would abide by a true agreement — regardless of how much he opposes it — was settled in December so far as the Eisenhower administration is concerned.

At that time Chiang's foreign minister, George Yeh, signed an agreement with Dulles, as the price of a defense treaty with the U.S. that he would not attack Red China without American agreement.

The position of the President and Dulles, as Eisenhower indicated at a news conference Tuesday, is therefore that the cease-fire with Nationalist China has already been negotiated by the United States. The Nationalists cannot attack without American agreement. If the Communists negotiate a truce with the United States then both parties to the fighting will be committed to stop it.

They said they joined in the general statement by the other 10 with reservation that 1. Chiang be represented, if possible, at any cease-

fire talks and 2. "that such negotiations insure that the armed forces of Nationalist China be maintained mobile and available in the event of Communist aggression, or threat of aggression, anywhere in Asia, including Korea and Indochina."

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White Hall OES Fêtes Guests From Carrollton

WHITE HALL — Guiding Star chapter, O. E. S., had as guest officers on Tuesday night members of Temple chapter of Carrollton.

Chairs filled were worthy matron, Ruth Johnson; worthy patron, Howard Kessie; associate matron, Ethel Louise Sheets; associate patron, William C. Sheets; secretary, Vera Lee Preston; treasurer, Margaret Eldred; conductress, Clara Read; associate conductress, Virginia Gilger; chaplain, Gertrude Mungall; marshal, Geneva Kessie; organist, Nita Ford; Adah, Grace Horn; Ruth, Mary Beebe; Esther, Labora Sieberman; Martha, Alice Chapman; Electa, Callie Short; warden, Beulah Holtsworth; sentinel, Froman Holtsworth; flag bearer, Harry Mungall.

Following lodge, refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, mints and coffee were served by members of the hostess lodge.

Home Bureau at Thomas Home

The Day Unit of the Home Bureau met with Mrs. Charles Thomas on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Darke, chairman, presiding.

The home adviser, Mrs. Ethel Beleote, gave the major lesson on "Where Do You Get Your Vitamins?" and sheets were distributed to members for program planning for 1955.

The penny collection amounting to \$5 was given to the Cancer Drive now in progress.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Phillips Returns Home

Mrs. Gerald Phillips and son of Excelsior Springs, Mo., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash and his parents.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ollie Phillips returned to their home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrold McCullum and family accompanied Mrs. Phillips home and visited Paul Carter who is a surgical patient at the McCleary Clinic in that city. Mrs. Carter, who has been spending several days with her husband, returned home with the McCullums.

See Cancer Film

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Thursday night with Mrs. A. R. McConathy, president, presiding.

Roll call was answered with a favorite Bible verse and devotions given by Miss Edith Chapin. During the business session it was voted to serve the evening meal for the summer meeting of the Alton Presbytery to be held here during June.

Mrs. Joseph McPherson showed a film and talk on "The Seven Dangerous Signals of Cancer." Mrs. Clyde Hubbard, Mrs. Lewis Waltrip, Mrs. Joe Brodgon and Miss Margaret Kinison served refreshments.

Fellowship Day

Mrs. Carl Kirby, Tallulah, will be guest speaker at the May Fellowship Day program to be held at the First Christian church on May 6.

Mrs. Kirby is chairman of Dept. of Leadership Education of the Illinois Council of Church Women. The program will be preceded by a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. N. McLaren is in charge of the day's program.

Strang Guest

Miss Nancy Myers of Decatur has been a recent guest of Mrs. Phillip Strang at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shewmaker.

Miss Myers, a roommate of her hostess at Washington University, will graduate from the School of Arts in June and will go to Copenhagen, Denmark, having won the Fulbright Fellowship to study painting.

PRE-FIRST GRADERS TO REGISTER ON MAY 5

WHITE HALL — W. O. Cook, superintendent of the local grade schools, has announced that all pupils who enter the first grade in the fall of this year are to register Thursday, May 5 in the basement of the White Hall grade school building. Any child who will attain the age of six years by Dec. 1, 1955, is eligible to enter school in September. Parents are requested to accompany the child and bring birth certificate.

ARENZVILLE

ARENZVILLE — Mrs. Mary Musch and family entertained at dinner Sunday, April 24, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegehofs and daughters, Marlene and Elaine, of Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musch and Albert, Mr. and Mrs. George Musch and George Harold. The Wegehofs were also week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Musch.

The Executive Members of the Wartburg Missionary Society held a meeting at St. Peter's Lutheran church April 26 for the purpose of planning the program for the Wartburg Women's Missionary Society Convention to be held at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Arenzville, Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

Those present were Mrs. Opal Meyer, Chester, Illinois, Mrs. R. R. Beller, Burlington, Ia., Mrs. R. W. Roth, Forest Park, Ill., Mrs. Arnold Kautschuk, Campbell Hill, Ill., Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Bischoff, Mrs. Russell Nordiek, Irene Musch and Mrs. Marvin Schnake, Arenzville.

TO APPEAR ON TV

WHITE HALL — The Triple Trip of the local Methodist church, the only vocal group of its kind in this area, will appear on the Gil Newson Show, at 5:30 p.m. KWK-TV, Channel 4, St. Louis. The group is made up of Mrs. Harold Blake and two daughters, Mrs. Albert Coonrod and two daughters and Mrs. Fines Main and two daughters.

FISH SUPPER AT BLUFFS

BLUFFS — Charles Wolford Post 441, American Legion will hold its regular session Monday evening at their Hall. A fish supper will be served from 7 o'clock (CST) and all members are urged to attend and bring a veteran as a guest. The commander, Robert Lovekamp, urges all members to be present as there is important business to be considered.

More than 60 per cent of all zinc produced in the United States is used as a protective coating for iron and steel.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS AND DICK POWELL are a girl about 18 and a man-about-town in "Susan Slept Here," a provocative story of a beautiful delinquent and a movie writer. Anne Francis also co-stars in this Technicolor production. Opens TONIGHT at THE 67 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WAVERLY

WAVERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robson, Mrs. Fred Miller, Miss Vene Matthews and Mrs. Fannie Challans of Waverly attended the funeral services for Mrs. Maude Gilbert at Loami Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Wiese, who was in St. Joseph's hospital, where she also is employed a short time came to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams Sunday. She is getting along very well now.

Chaplain and Mrs. W. F. Pitman and family of Fort Sheridan returned to Fort Sheridan Monday after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Anderson. On Friday and Saturday they attended the state convention of Christian churches at Decatur. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Chap. and Mrs. Pitman and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mies and family.

Miss Caroline Lombard returned to her home Monday after spending the winter in Jacksonville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pantier of Santa Monica, Calif., were guests last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seitz, the ladies being sisters.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Albert Robson fell at her home and X-rays revealed a fracture of the right wrist.

Pic John W. Scott returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill. Wednesday after being home with his wife Mrs. Marilyn Gooden Scott several days.

Patterson

PATTERSON — Mrs. Ruby Bowmen, Mrs. Elma Dawdy, Mrs. Phillips Dawdy, Mrs. Ruby Pence, Mrs. Esie Crabtree and Mrs. Nona Odowd attended a Daily Vacation Bible School clinic at the Immanuel Baptist church in Roodhouse on Tuesday. Plans are being made for the Vacation Bible School at the Willington Baptist church, which will open on Monday, June 6 for two weeks. We want every child in this community to attend this school.

Several ladies from the local Royal Neighbors attended the Morgan County Convention at Murrayville, Tuesday evening.

Miss Lora Hahn and Mrs. Fairy Martin spent Thursday in Jacksonville. Mrs. Nona Odowd was in the post office in the absence of Miss Hahn. Mrs. Martin visited her brother Harry Wilkinson at Oak Lawn Sanatorium.

Several relatives and friends attended funeral services for Mrs. Basil Kennedy at the Dwyer Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sophie Taverne, Miss Ethel Lovelace and Mrs. Margaret Walk were in Jacksonville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schutz of Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Besaw and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bettis and family of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lennington of Hillview visited Tuesday with Mrs. George Thornton and daughter Georgiana.

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson of Glasgow called on Mrs. Fairy Martin and Miss Lora Hahn Friday morning.

Miss Carol Bigham spent Sunday with Miss Mary Ann Ward of near Hillview.

Entertains 4-H Members

The Golden Grove 4-H Club held its regular meeting, April 25 at the home of Bryan and Michael Koontz.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Robert Hart. Members gave the pledge to the Flag and the 4-H pledge. Minutes were read and approved. All members but one were present.

During the business session discussions were held on the making of an exhibit for the Farm Bureau Window, also purchasing new song books for the club. Melvin Barnett was elected club reporter.

Rudolph Lemon gave an interesting talk on his project for the year.

At the May meeting Terry Steelman, Bill Nichols and Melvin Barnett are to give reports.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served by the hosts to the club members and their families. We were glad to welcome Mr. Lauren Berger as a guest.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Terry Steelman.

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MOTHER'S DAY
SUN., MAY 8

Open Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.



Mallinson's Crisp, Sheer
Striped Nylon
for half-sizes

This clever young coat dress is in wonderful sheer nylon... always crisp and fresh... so easily washed and dried in a flash. Slimaker-styled to slenderize, with cool cap sleeves, large pockets and gored skirt. Navy, Red, Green, Brown Stripes on White Grounds.

Half sizes

12.98

ALTMAN'S

51 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

READ THE ADS



Mother's day

Tapestry prints
for a picture-pretty summer

L'Aiglon makes it a lovely summer with these distinctive cotton prints. Left. Two for one! A cool-cut dress with its own little jacket. Hot pink, aqua or blue—on black grounds. Sizes 12 to 20, 12½ to 20½. Right. Patio dress with white eyelet fill-in at neckline, long torso, eyelet ruffle at hemline. Beige, mauve or gray. Sizes 8 to 16.

each, \$17.95



EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET



'Mother' Jo Hundreds Of Mac Murray College Girls

Pictured above are the five lovely housemothers at Jacksonville's MacMurray College. Throughout the school year they advise and counsel the girls in their care, lend a sympathetic ear and otherwise fill in the maternal need of the college girl away from home. Seated on the left is Mrs. Mary Burke Lowry; seated right is Mrs. William Anderson and standing, left to right, Mrs. Myrtle Walraven, Mrs. Annette Lowman and Mrs. Lillian Blunt.

Mrs. Anderson has charge of 70 some girls and is also freshman class adviser. She is the daughter of a Methodist minister and was born in Japan. Mrs. Anderson has been at MacMurray since 1944.

Mrs. Lowry came to MacMurray in 1953 from Winter Park, Florida, and was formerly a concert singer. Her cultural background includes book reviews for clubs, societies, etc., and active interest in Garden Clubs. Mrs. Blunt is the sophomore housemother and is from Sedalia, Mo., having been at MacMurray since 1946. The widow of dentist, she has a married daughter. Mrs. Walraven, housemother in the senior dorm, has been with the College

since 1944. She formerly resided in College since 1953. She graduated from MacMurray in 1912 and her daughter from the school in 1936. Other than her daughter she has a son and four grandchildren. Mrs. Lowman is from Ashland.

JHS Has 4 Firsts At State Music Contest

Jacksonville high school came through Friday, April 29, with four first places, 10 seconds and five third place awards in the State Solo and Ensemble competition held for Class A high schools at Bradley University in Peoria. The above record totaled 38 points and included 11 first place medals; 25 second place medals and seven honorable mention.

The music sectional winners were accompanied to Peoria by faculty members Donald Lord, Norman Werner and James Welch. The trip was made in school buses and private cars.

Other schools competing with Jacksonville in Class A were Anna Jonesboro, Argo, Aurora, Belvidere, Bensenville, Benton, Bloomington, Canton, Carbondale, Champaign, Crystal Lake, DeKalb, Dixon, East Peoria, East St. Louis, Effingham, Freeport, Harrisburg, Herrin, Jerseyville, Joliet, Kankakee, Lincoln, Marion, Mattoon, Monmouth, Mt. Carmel, Murphysboro, Newton, North Chicago, Oak Lawn, Olney, Ottawa, Paris, Quincy, Robinson, Rock Falls, Rock Island, Salem, Feilshans at Springfield, Streator, Urbana, Waterman and Zion, Ill.

Solo, Ensemble Ratings

The first place ratings were received by: Ed Foreman sang Il Lacerato Spirito, accompanied by Becky Crouse; Charlene Smith, vocal solo, Sing On, accompanied by Becky Crouse; boys quartet, John Jackson, Jerry Samples, Charles Cleland and Ed Forman sang two numbers, Blow Trumpets Blow and Winter Song, accompanied by Carmen Olson and the drum ensemble with Terry Brennan, bass, Mike McCurley, cymbals and John Jackson, John Anderson and Ronald Walls on the snare drums.

Second place ratings went to the saxophone quartet, David Fischer and Jean Powers, alto sax, David Cade, tenor sax and Tim Reisau, baritone sax playing the 7th Fugue from the well tempered Clavichord by Bach. The mixed octet, Charlene Smith, Sandra Bonjean, Irene Donacorsi, Sharon Dowland, Harland Jordine, Jan Reynolds, Larry Pennell, Bob Hazelrigg sang "Requiem." A trumpet solo, The Legend, played by Robert Isle and accompanied by Greg Flynn, received a second place; mixed clarinet quartet, Bob Wright and Beverly Jones, B flat soprano clarinets, Janet Turner, Also and Janet Hodges; a snare drum solo by John Anderson also received a second rating; the cornet trio played Bolero by Smith, Bob Isle, Barbara Hitt and John Carson, accompanied by Greg Flynn; the brass sextet played On the Mountain Top by Barnhouse, James Turner and Barb Hitt on trumpets, Harlan Thomas, Charles Samples on bass trombones, Gale Sandberg on baritone and Melvin Thies on the tuba. Irene Mitchell with her baton twirling solo also took second place and the baton twirling ensemble members, Jeanneane Buchanan, Becky Dobson, Judy Boruff and Sonja Souza also took second place. The violin solo by Tom Beggs accompanied by Greg Flynn also took a second place standing.

The third place and honorable mention winners include the French horn solo by Harlan Thomas accompanied by Mimi Goodey; B flat clarinet quartet, Pat Mann, Carol Townsley, Shirley Babb and Betty Black; tuba solo by Bob Hazelrigg accompanied by Greg Flynn and flute solo by Mary Ellen Goodey, accompanied by Becky Crouse.

Methodist Boosters

Wayne Arthur of Champaign, spoke before the Methodist Boosters class following the monthly potluck supper held in the recreation room in the church Thursday night. Supper was served to seventy members and guests by Mrs. Lloyd Bell and her committee with the new banquet tables in use. Mesdames Hal Gilmore and A. Ross Manning sang "God's Plan" accompanied by Mrs. Walter Ricks at the piano. Among those present was Mrs. Frank McLaren, White Hall, who composed both words and music of the song which has recently been published.

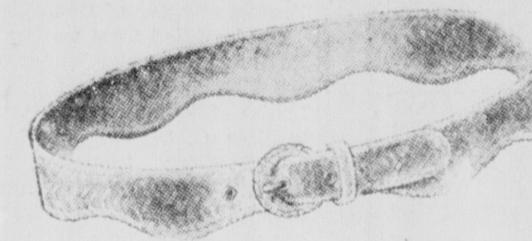
Presiding over the business session was the president, Jasper Hood. It was voted to spend \$200 on the parsonage. The men of the church will do much of the work.

Personals

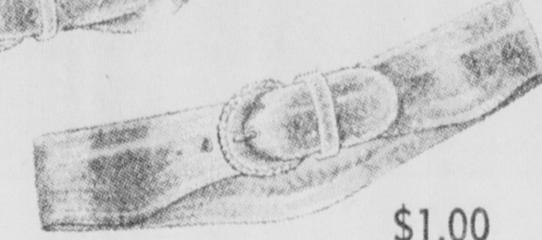
Mildred Smith entertained the pupils of the second grade and their teacher, Miss Catherine James, at Jefferson school, Thursday afternoon with a party honoring her daughter, Donna Smith. She was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Day, room mother. Refreshments of ice cream and cupcakes were served and favors of candy bars presented to each child. Also celebrating his birthday was Steve Adams of the same grade.

Mrs. Perry Campbell, who returned from Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, Wednesday, found it necessary to return to the hospital Thursday for further treatment.

colorful belts



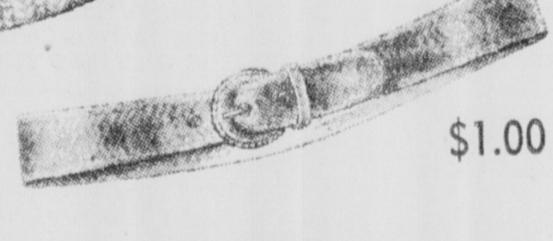
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\$1.00



\$1.00

\$1.00



say Summer Belts to flatter every costume... cleverly styled by Garay in the season's newest shades... come... choose from our large and varied assortment.

EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET

Remember
MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Garay's
summer straws



Come choose your Summer Bag
from our sparkling collection

\$2.98

styled by Garay

EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET



Women's, Society and Club News



INSTALLATION MAY SEVENTH

Miss Linda Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Jackson, 1840 Mound avenue, will be installed as the Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at 7:30 Saturday evening, May seven at the Masonic Temple. A reception will follow the ceremony. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Shirley Colclasure, James McManus Wed

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Shirley Ann Colclasure and Private First Class James Edward McManus both of this city in a double ring ceremony performed at eight thirty Thursday morning, April twenty-first, at the Church of Our Saviour. The Reverend Father Anthony Cepanis officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Chloe Colclasure, 1006 North Fayette street and the late Lowell Colclasure. Mr. McManus's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. McManus, 1042 South Clay avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McManus of this city, cousins of the bridegroom, served as the couple's attendants.

The church altar was decorated with ferns and palms. Mrs. Alta Elsch presided at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clytus Colclasure. She wore a ballerina length gown.

Mrs. Ward Hostess Jo Ruth Circle

Ruth Circle of the Centenary church WSCS met April 21 at the home of Mrs. Russell Ward with eight members present. The meeting was called to order by the leader, Mrs. Emmett Miner.

Mrs. Freida Patterson gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Jo Smith the treasurer's report. A short business session was held. Devotions were offered by Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Given Smith.

The program was given by Mrs. Robert Kehl after which the meeting adjourned.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Miner, Mrs. Nedra McCurley and Mrs. Ward. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mardelle Gottschall on South West street.

Sorority Benefit Card Party Temed Success

A benefit card party sponsored by Delta Nu chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority was held at the Youth Center recently.

Mrs. Harold McCarty was the winner of the Fry-Rite donated by Nesco, Incorporated. Winners of the door prizes were Mrs. Deane Cannell, Margery Mason, Phyllis Hocking, Jessie Mikesell, Marie Clancy, Margaret Clancy, Mrs. Thomas Cosgirff, Mrs. E. L. Duncan, Isabel Culley, Mrs. Frank Jordan, Bobbie Luke, Mrs. Mary Whalen, Mrs. Frances Sellers, Yvonne Glossop, Rosemary Ryan, Adaline Dougherty, Teresa Lonergan, Verna E. Oakes, Anne G. Caldwell, Frances Bromley, Frances May, Mary Barb Gruber, Mrs. T. L. Hughes, Nell Day and Cora Plouer.

The door prizes were donated by Kilham's, Henry's Jewelry Store, Emporium, Myers Brothers, Walgreen's Drug Store, The City Garden, Due Brothers and Garry, Long's Drug Store, Riman's Flower Shop, Coca Cola Bottling Company, Deppe's, Thompson's Jewelry Store, Lukeman's, Mid's Casual Wear, Waddell's, Mac's Clothes Shop, Duncan and Vernon Jewelry Store and Hofmann's Flower Shop.

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A benefit card party sponsored by Delta Nu chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority was held at the Youth Center recently.

Jewell Theisen was the general chairman of the card party with the following committees assisting: concessions, Lucille Chandler, chairman, Marcie Schewe, Violet Auwaerter, Lee Helm, Bernice Rutheford and Mary Beth Spaulding; tables and chairs, Grace Queen, chairman, Rob Garry, Jane Devore, Jane Doyle, Helen Little, Virginia Teter, Almyra Jackson and Shirley Ludwig; tickets, Rosalee Hofmann, chairman, Lucy Clancy and Fran Chumley. The tickets also complimented Hofmann's Flower Shop; publicity, Marge Turley, chairman, Rosetta Doyle and Mary Lee Spreen; prizes, Mille Heath, chairman, and Helen Riemann; cards, scorepads and pencils, Eula Hudson, chairman and Florence Murray, chairwoman of this city.

Hyatt is employed by the Hindle-Long Coal Company of this city and the couple are making their home in the home in which Mrs. Hyatt has resided since moving to this city from Kane several years ago.

The bride-elect is a member of the senior class of the Routt high school.

At the regular meeting of Delta Nu, held at the home of Grace Shop, Duncan and Vernon Jewelry Store, it was voted to hold a Benefit Card Party annually.



MRS. DONALD LEE WATKINS

Betty Lou Walker is Bride

Grace Church Mothers And Daughters Dine

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at Grace Methodist church, sponsored by the WSCS, was held Wednesday evening at the church. There were two hundred present.

Preceding the meal Dr. Marston called for order and offered grace. The planned potluck meal included ham loaf and homemade rolls. Serving were Dr. Marston, Glenn Kendall, Roland Gobey, C. L. Kanatzar and Harlan Williamson.

At the meeting following, the president, Mrs. Gaston Foote, presided and presented a beautifully decorated angel food cake to the oldest mother present. Mrs. R. A. Gates, and one to the youngest daughter present and her mother, Mrs. Willard Cody and Mary Jo Aliso to the oldest mother and daughter present. Mrs. Ella Chenoweth and Mrs. G. O. Webster.

Mrs. Oliver Buck presented the following program: group singing led by Mrs. R. L. Jacobs, accompanied by Mrs. G. O. Webster; solos by Laura Smith with Mrs. Webster accompanying; piano solo, Barbara Piggott; and an unrehearsed song by all children present accompanied by Linda Williamson; readings, Andy Birdsell; vocal selection by high school octet, directed by Donald Lord; piano selection, Diane Donaldson, and a puppet show, Daniel Boone, presented by fourth grade pupils from the Jefferson school under supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Trotter. Those taking part were Greg Spangenberg, reader, Larry Vieira, Clyde Hayes, Gloria Biggs, Larry Hill and Sandra Bunch.

The committee for local church activities was in charge of the kitchen, Mrs. C. L. Kanatzar, Mrs. Arthur Wohlers and Mrs. Florence Wood.

Mrs. McManus wore a ballerina length dusty rose faille gown styled on princess lines with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of shaded pink carnations.

Mrs. Leo McManus wore a ballerina length dusty rose faille gown styled on princess lines with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of shaded pink carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Colclasure wore a navy blue crepe faille dress with navy and white accessories. Mrs. McManus, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue suit with pink accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Wedding Breakfast Members of the wedding party and the immediate families were served breakfast at ten - thirty o'clock at the Dunlap Hotel. The table was most attractive with two floral centerpieces of pink and white flowers. The centerpiece was a tiered wedding cake topped with a large wedding bell with a miniature bride and groom.

When the newlyweds left for 29 Palms, California where the bridegroom is stationed with the Marine Corps the bride was wearing a three piece natural color liner suit with brown accessories and a corsage taken from her wedding flowers.

Mrs. McManus graduated from the Jacksonville high school in 1954 and until her marriage was employed at the Atlantic and Pacific super market in this city. Mr. McManus graduated in 1953 from Routh high school and has served in the Marine Corps since January of 1954.

Guests attended the wedding from Lockport, Wood River and Evans-ton, Illinois.

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JEAN SCHNEIDER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, Jr. of Meredosia announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean to Virgil R. Rath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rath of Springfield.

Plans by the couple call for a wedding in the late fall.

At present Miss Schneider is attending MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

Newcomers Dinner At Legion Home

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club met for dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27th, at the American Legion Home. Hostesses for the evening were Mary Rainville and Grace Hinkins.

The table decorations were green, and white maypoles; individual nutcups with nameplates and a lovely floral centerpiece, which was awarded to Mary Lou Ogle as door prize.

Appropriate games were played and two prizes were awarded, one to the mother of the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Alene Sanderson of Glasgow and Miss Glennie Glossop, 423 South East street, who were co-hostesses.

Preceding the meal Dr. Marston called for order and offered grace.

The planned potluck meal included ham loaf and homemade rolls. Serving were Dr. Marston, Glenn Kendall, Roland Gobey, C. L. Kanatzar and Harlan Williamson.

At the meeting following, the president, Mrs. Gaston Foote, presided and presented a beautifully decorated angel food cake to the oldest mother present. Mrs. R. A. Gates, and one to the youngest daughter present and her mother, Mrs. Willard Cody and Mary Jo Aliso to the oldest mother and daughter present. Mrs. Ella Chenoweth and Mrs. G. O. Webster.

Mrs. Oliver Buck presented the following program: group singing led by Mrs. R. L. Jacobs, accompanied by Mrs. G. O. Webster; solos by Laura Smith with Mrs. Webster accompanying; piano solo, Barbara Piggott; and an unrehearsed song by all children present accompanied by Linda Williamson; readings, Andy Birdsell; vocal selection by high school octet, directed by Donald Lord; piano selection, Diane Donaldson, and a puppet show, Daniel Boone, presented by fourth grade pupils from the Jefferson school under supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Trotter. Those taking part were Greg Spangenberg, reader, Larry Vieira, Clyde Hayes, Gloria Biggs, Larry Hill and Sandra Bunch.

At the close of the evening the hostesses served a tempting luncheon course.

Guests were Mrs. Alene Sanderson of Glasgow, Mrs. Helen Glossop of Winchester, Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Roen Leach, Mrs. Lucille Herrin, Mrs. Velma Mecus, Miss Wilma Fairfield, Miss Helen Fairfield, Miss Pearl Fairfield, Mrs. Atholony and Miss Glossop and the guest of honor.

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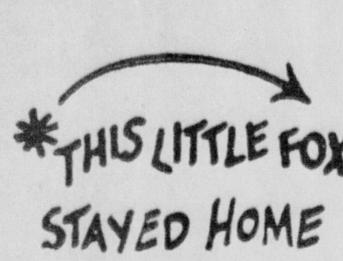
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**THIS LITTLE FOX
WENT TO
STORAGE...**

At WADDELL'S



**THIS LITTLE FOX
STAYED HOME**

Furs that stay home for the summer usually come to no good end. In their battle with the ever present moths they almost always come out second best. Smart furs (that is, with smart owners) come to our scientifically controlled storage vaults. In the dry, crisp air, they flourish, grow even more beautiful. And the moths simply haven't got a chance.

WADDELL'S

READY TO WEAR

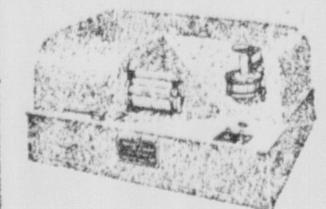
WOODSON AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Woodson American Legion Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, May 2, at the Legion home.

Iraq is developing an industry which will make sugar from dates.

**Demand this
protection
when you buy a**

**NEW
WATCH**



We test every watch on the

Watch Master

A scientific instrument that detects any irregularities in any watch, a certificate of accuracy to assure your satisfaction. Come in and we will test your present watch FREE!

**EARHARTS
JEWELRY**

227 EAST STATE
BY TIMES THEATRE



MR. AND MRS. JAMES EDWARD McMANUS
Miss Shirley Colclasure and James McManus were married April 21 at the Church of Our Saviour. They are making their home at 29 Palms, California where Private First Class McManus is stationed with the Marine Corps.

Social Calendar

Monday

Chapter CY of PEO will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, with Mrs. Charles Drury, Alexander route one. Mrs. James Coulter will give a report of the State Convention at this time.

The Letter Carriers Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, with Mrs. Glenn Skinner, 807 South East street, with Mrs. Frances Clancy as the assistant hostess.

Tuesday

The Happy Hour class of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd McGill and Mrs. Arthur Evert.

Gibson: The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire Chapters 15-16 will be the subject for discussion when the Third Year Great Books Group meets at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 19, at the Public Library. Anyone who has read Gibson: Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire Chapters 15-16 is invited to participate in the discussion.

Tuesday Club will meet Tuesday, May 3 at the cottage of Mrs. M. R. Range at Lake Matanza near Havana. Meat and rolls will be furnished. Members are to bring table service and a covered dish. Cars are leaving Jacksonville at 10:00 a.m.

Circle Deborah of Grace church will meet with Mrs. Roger Anderson, 134 Prospect, at 7:30, Tuesday with Mrs. John Parrott and Mrs. Don Kirchofer, as assistant hostesses.

Circle Rebekah of Grace church will meet with Mrs. Dean Florene, Mound Road, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Rex Stein, and Mrs. Wayne Rogers as assistant hostesses. Mrs. William Freeman will conduct devotions and the guest speaker will be Mr. Ralph Heiss, Visiting Counselor of Jacksonville. Installation of officers will be held at this meeting.

The Past Noble Grand club of the Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge 13 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, with Mrs. Rollin Trotter, 852 Grove street. Mrs. Truman Reynolds, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Henry Frisch, 1011 West College avenue; 2:30 p.m., Circle No. 3, Mrs. C. H. Story, chairman, will meet with Miss Carol Abbott, 216 West College avenue and 7:30 p.m., Circle No. 4, Mrs. F. S. Patterson, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Everett Hankla, 131 West Chambers street.

The Edward Galasher Circle, No. 122 of the Ladies of the G.A.R., will hold their regular meeting 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 5, at the American Legion Home. There will be an initiation.

Wednesday

The W. S. C. S. of the Centenary church will meet at 7:30, Wednesday, May 4 at the church. Devotions will be led by Mrs. James Cash; program, Mrs. Emmeth Miner. The hostesses will be the Ranch Circle.

The April general meeting of

the Grace church WSCS will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at the church. Members of the Rebekah circle are in charge of the program which will include foreign students from MacMurray College who will tell of their church affiliations in their own land. A trio of college girls, Laura Smith, Dorothy Smith and Phyllis Miles, will present special vocal numbers. Mrs. Victor Roberts will conduct an installation for the society's new officers. Mrs. Ivan Garrison will conduct the annual memorial for deceased members. Members of the Deborah circle will be in charge of the social hour.

Thursday

The Cartas Rebekah Lodge 625 will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 Thursday night, May 5, honoring mothers and daughters. A program will follow the dinner. All members are urged to be present.

The WSCS of the Wesley Chapel church will meet at 2:30 p.m. (Standard Time) on Thursday, May 5, at the church social room. Hostesses will be Edna Mawson, Louise Mawson and Elizabeth Lazenby.

The Sewing Unit of the Passavant Hospital Aid Society will have a regular meeting on Thursday, May 5, at the hospital. Lunch will be enjoyed at noon in the hospital coffee shop.

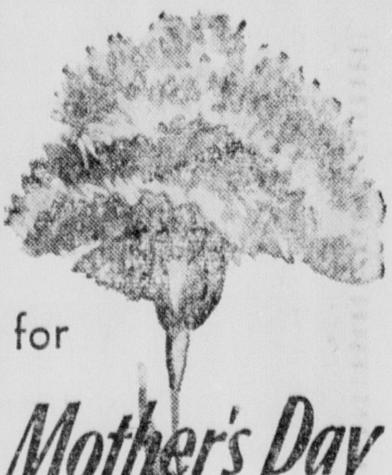
The four Circles of the First Baptist church Women's Mission Society will meet on Thursday, May 5 in the following homes: 12:00 noon, Circle No. 1, Mrs. M. R. Range, chairman, will have a potluck luncheon at the summer home of Mrs. Range at Matanza Beach; 2:30 p.m., Circle No. 2, Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Henry Frisch, 1011 West College avenue; 2:30 p.m., Circle No. 3, Mrs. C. H. Story, chairman, will meet with Miss Carol Abbott, 216 West College avenue and 7:30 p.m., Circle No. 4, Mrs. F. S. Patterson, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Everett Hankla, 131 West Chambers street.

The Edward Galasher Circle, No. 122 of the Ladies of the G.A.R., will hold their regular meeting 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 5, at the American Legion Home. There will be an initiation.

Friday

The WYC Club's May Luncheon will be served at 1:30 p.m. (day-light time) on Friday, May 6, at the Southern Aire in Jacksonville. Each member of the club will help participate in the program.

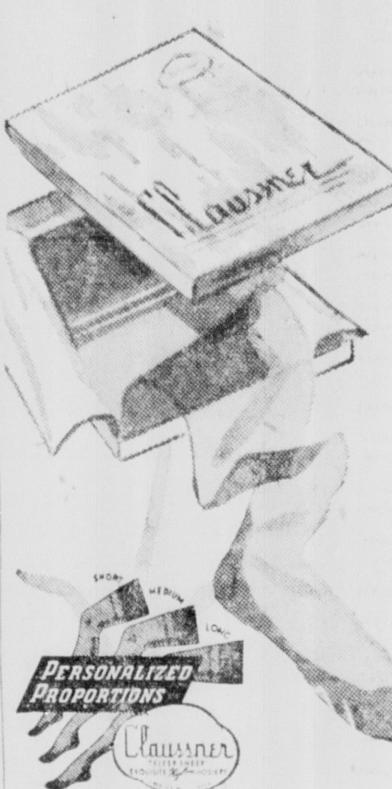
The cancer death rate among U.S. surgeons is only 66 per cent of the rate for the entire population.



give her
Claussner

A more ideal gift you couldn't find to please that extra special Mom on Mother's Day. She'll love you for selecting Claussner because she knows they're knit from finest Twisted Nylon to make them snag resistant. Come in, choose her Claussner Hosiery from our wonderful array of colors and big variety of styles.

\$1.15 to \$1.95



Deppe's

Mother's Day

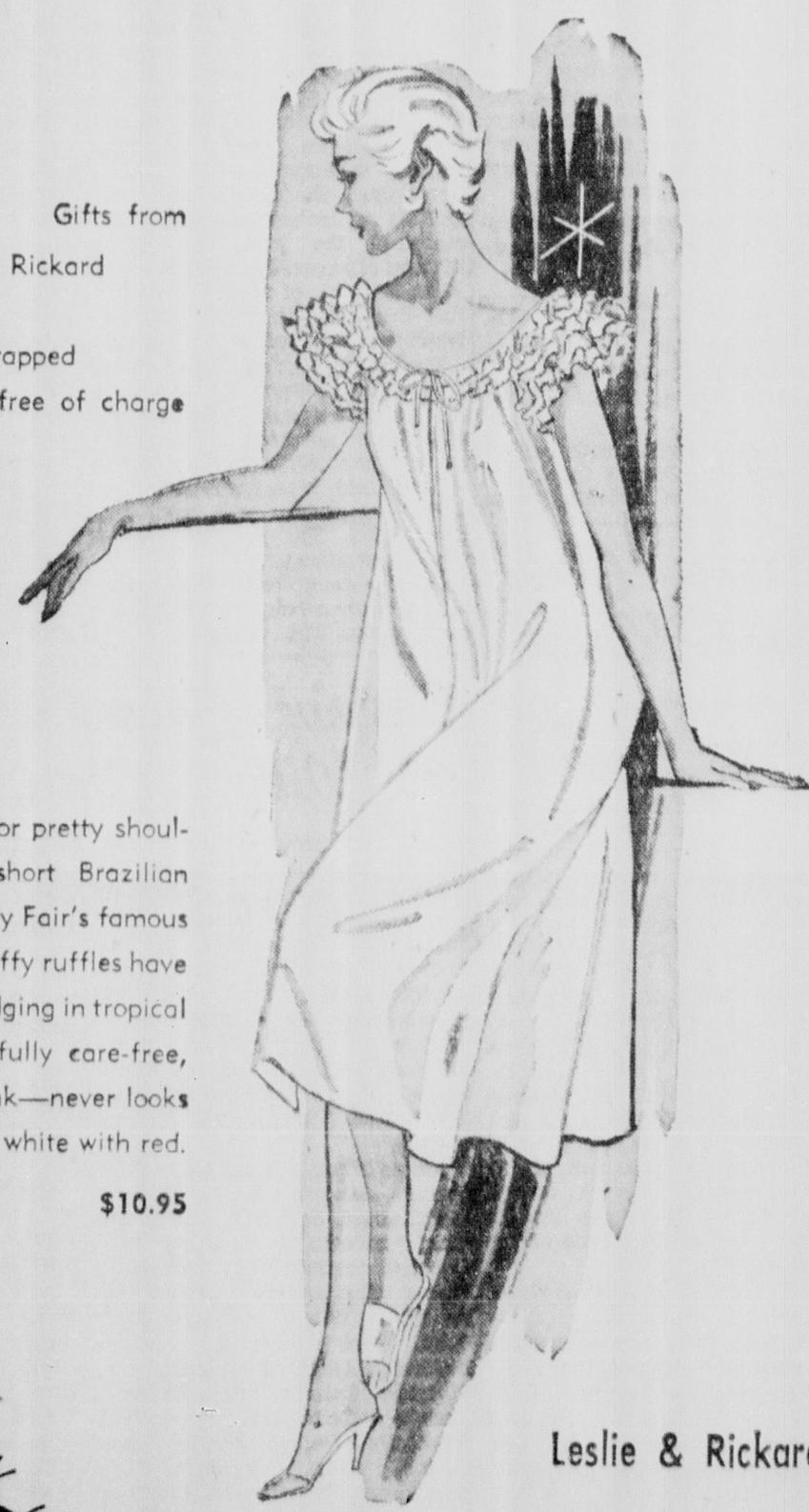
For that special person, on May 8th, may we suggest that you visit our Lingere department, and see our collection of our beautiful VANITY FAIR LINGERIE. Leslie & Rickard's experienced personnel will be happy to serve you.

Leslie & Rickard

Gifts from

Leslie & Rickard
will be

Gift-wrapped
free of charge



Beautiful foil for pretty shoulders, a new short Brazilian Beauty in Vanity Fair's famous nylon tricot. Fluffy ruffles have handkerchief edging in tropical colors. Wonderfully care-free, washes in a wisk—never looks at an iron. Star white with red.

\$10.95

Only by

**Vanity
Fair**

"Where no sale is final unless
you are completely satisfied."

**LUCIEN
LELONG**
fragrance discovery
CASUAL
perfume

Casual perfume is a new powerful dimension for the windswept, casual life of America today and tonight. Bottled so generously that you can use it lavishly, casually.

All your favorites: • Tailspin
• Sirocco • Indiscret • and
Orgueil (6.50*)

500*

a giant flacon
of 2 fluid oz.



EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET

**Greenfield Girl
To Be Married
In Germany**

GREENFIELD—Mrs. Helen Fesler of Greenfield and Harvey, Ill., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Judith, and Fred Peterson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, Sr. of Chicago.

Mrs. Fesler attended the Greenfield schools and is a graduate of the Thornton Township high school, Harvey, Ill. She is a junior at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and National Collegiate players.

Mr. Peterson is a graduate of Beloit College and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and is serving with the armed services in Germany.

Mrs. Fesler, an instructor in the Thurmont high school at Harvey and her daughter will return to Greenfield at the close of the school year and will spend the summer here with Mrs. Fesler's father, George M. Hill.

In August, Miss Fesler will sail for Europe and their marriage will take place in Stuttgart, Germany, later in August. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Sr. and another son will attend the wedding.

WOODSON CLUB THEATER
PARTY HERE WEDNESDAY

Members of the Woodson Household Science club observe their last meeting of the year with a theater party Wednesday, May 4. They will gather at the Illinois Theater at 1 p.m.

STYLED FOR A



Sans Souci Summer

OF FUN, GAIETY AND LAUGHTER

Summer is the time of the year when everything is filled with the pure joy of just existing, and our new summer collection is saturated with this special excitement. There are dresses that can assure you of a completely carefree summer not only in their exquisite styling but also in the very little amount of time needed to launder them. In misses' and women's sizes.



Sunback Dresses
with Jackets.



Dresses for
Your gaiety parties.

\$10.98 up

**FURS
FOR SUMMER**

Scarfs—Stoles—Capes

\$35 up
or lay one away.

• All Furs labeled.

\$8.95 up

\$12.95 up

WADDELL'S

READY TO WEAR

GIVE MOTHER A DRESS



ALPHA IOTA SORORITY MEMBERS FROM 3 STATES MEET IN CITY

The Jacksonville Alumnae and Alpha Pi Chapters of Alpha Iota, International Honorary Business Sorority, continued as hostesses to the Tri-States Regional two-day spring conclave on Sunday, April 24, at the Dunlap Hotel.

A highlight of the morning's business session was the selection of Miss Catherine McLaren of Eta Upsilon, Indianapolis, as Tri-States Regional Association Queen delegate to the International Convention which is to be held in Philadelphia in June. She will be eligible for election as the 1955 Alpha Iota Queen.

In contrast, yet complementary, to the brilliant array of colors used throughout the "April Showers" theme of Saturday evening's festivities, the delicate pastel shades of Sunday's "Rainbow" theme created an atmosphere which was conducive to a more serious thoughtfulness. Appropriate piano music played by Becky Crouse, during the luncheon added to the color of the meeting.

On all luncheon tables a consistency of rainbow pastels was maintained throughout the decorations.

The speakers' table was graceful with its centerpiece of varicolored daisies and its greenery as well as with the two fan-like arrangements of six tall colonial flower taper candles of different delicate tints which were secured by a low holder surrounded at the base by companion shades of ribbon loops. Each of the other five tables carried identical candle arrangements. Menu and program covers followed the same color variation, even to the attached place-card doily with its background of delicately colored lace-lon ribbon, as did the nut cups with their small assorted gumdrops. Individual favors were wrapped with tissue and ribbon of the same assorted color scheme.

Each part of the menu had been given a descriptive name in-

dicative of the elements of the weather.

Preceding the luncheon, Mayna Preston gave the invocation. Immediately following it, Vera Seaton, toastmistress, extended greetings to the group. She presented Mrs. Maudie Protsman of Chicago, regional councilor, and the State officers: Betty Bear, vice president; Eleanor Shimkus, secretary; and Cath-

eline Alberti, chaplain.

As a compliment to the theme, Rita Jean Hall in her usual impres-

ive manner gave two vocal selections, "Look for the Silver Lining" and "Over the Rainbow." She was accompanied by Mayna Preston at the piano.

Mrs. Protsman conducted a beautiful memorial service for a deceased member of a sister chapter and Mrs. Alberti concluded it with a prayer.

Mrs. Alvahine S. McCarthy was introduced by the toastmistress as guest speaker whose subject was "People of the Holy Land." With vivid description and pleasing expression, Mrs. McCarthy gave a detailed account of her last summer's trip to the Holy Land, adding her impressions gained of people and places visited. As a parallel to her talk, she showed many outstanding slides which emphasized points of interest.

WHITE HALL—The annual business meeting of the First Baptist church was conducted Wednesday night, April 27, in charge of the moderator, Wade Alexander.

The financial report of the church was given by the Treasurer, Carl Davidson, who reported receipts of \$9,197.00 received on current expenses, 21% over receipts of the previous year and receipts of \$4,530.00 for Missions, a gain of 610% over last year.

A new budget of \$10,556.00 was adopted for the ensuing year. This budget includes \$2500.00 for a new heating plant, and a goal of \$4,153.00 for Missions, including \$1,608.00 for building of new churches in America.

The Rev. Ben A. Bohn, pastor, gave his report showing 54 new members received into the church during the year, 27 of that number by baptism. Mr. Bohn also conducted five membership training classes for new members, assisted in one Revival and one Home Visitation Evangelism Crusade and conducted Daily Vacation Bible School.

The nominating committee composed of Mable Green, Henry Pruitt and Orvis Dawdy submitted a slate of church and Sunday school officers which were elected.

The Rev. Ben A. Bohn, pastor,

Public Library News Notes

Mental health concerns every person and enters into all relationships between individuals and into every phase of human conduct. In cooperation with community efforts to stress the importance of National Mental Health Week, May 1-7, the Jacksonville Public Library has arranged an exhibit of books about the understanding of mental problems.

Among those selected are "The Health of the Mind," by Rees, which gives information on psychological make-up and the resulting behavior problems. New understanding of the strength and limitations of the mind is discussed by Gilbert Highet, in "Man's Unconquerable Mind." For those who have fallen prey to alcoholism and other injurious emotional and behavior patterns which are blocks to successful living, Edward McGoldrick has positive help in "Management of the Mind." A story of the care of the mentally ill past, present, and future, both in and out of hospitals, is told in "When Minds Go Wrong," by Grimes.

A sincere and inspiring account of how Paul Hackett recovered from a severe mental condition after a year of confinement in a Veterans hospital is related by him in "The Cardboard Giants," the title of which signifies the mentally ill. Marie Hackett, in the "Cliff's Edge," describes her struggles to keep her three children fed and clothed while devoting all possible time to visiting and writing her husband during his hospital term to keep alive his hope, faith, and courage. These two books reveal how one family had the strength, the love, and the belief to survive an unexpected tragedy.

Measures for a balanced life, as well as many case histories of well-mindedness, are presented by Marie Ray, in "How Never To Be Third," to promote her belief that fatigue is a matter of mind.

"How To Live 365 Days a Year," by Dr. Schindler, explains the reasons for emotional illness and gives a 12 point program to enable persons to live happily and productively.

"A man, guided by a sound philosophy, can control his life, determine the goal he wants for himself, and achieve that goal." This pattern for living is developed by Preston Bradley, pastor of the largest non-sectarian church in the U.S., in his recent book, "Happiness Through Creative Living."

BLUFFS WOMEN AT STATE WSCS CONFERENCE

BLUFFS—Mrs. John Pine left Wednesday morning to attend the Conference board meeting of the Illinois Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service in Danville. Thursday morning women from the entire conference met for their annual session. Those attending from Bluffs included the president, Mrs. Donald Morris, Mrs. Harold Dodson, Mrs. Paul B. Smith.

JOHN DEFRAITES IMPROVES

John DeFrates, 741 Bedwell street, painting and decorating contractor, has been a surgical patient at St. John's hospital in Springfield for the past four weeks. He is reported improving and will be a patient for possibly another week.

Prevent mildew of dampened clothes by storing them in the refrigerator until time to iron them. They will also iron easier.

Greenfield Man, Kentucky Girl Exchange Vows

WAVERLY—Miss Sue Waldrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burle Waldrop, Murray, Ky., and Harold A. Cannedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cannedy of Greenfield, were married recently in Corinth, Miss. by Rev. L. D. Hill of the Corinth Baptist church. Parents of the bride served as attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Murray, Ky. high school and has been employed in Murray. Cannedy is a graduate of the Greenfield high school and will graduate from Murray State College this spring. He was a member of the football team during his four years in college and a member of the "M" club and majored in industrial arts and physical education. Following graduation he will reside in Quantico, Va., where he will resume his training as an officer in the U. S. Marines.

Postmistress

At Murrayville Resigns Saturday

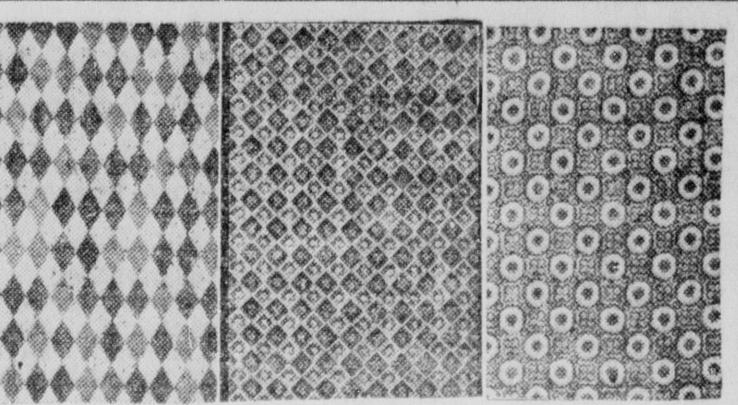
Mrs. Nellie Waters, who has been postmistress of the Murrayville postoffice for the past 22 years, has resigned her position effective Saturday, April 29, and will go to Albuquerque, N.M., to be near her daughters who reside there.

Mrs. Waters will be succeeded by Ross Spencer, bookkeeper at the Baker Chevrolet company and the transfer was made Saturday. Mr. Spencer has been appointed acting postmaster and an examination will probably be held within the next few months.

Mrs. Bessie Maberry, who is under civil service, is the clerk in the office.

The first railroad locomotive to reach America came from England in 1829, but there is no record that it was ever operated in this country.

Throughout the world malaria is the costliest disease, counting at least 300,000,000 people among its victims.



Cafe Curtains? Slip Covers? Draperies?
Use Colorful Small Figured Patterns On
Wonderful, Washable

GLOSHEEN®

Looking for beautiful, colorful, small figured patterns?
Save your time and your money by coming in to see
the terrific assortment on lustrous, satiny Glosheen
that we've just received. There's a pattern for every taste,
for every decorating need... each backed by the famous
Waverly Bond that guarantees you 100% satisfaction,
or your money back, even after
countless washings or exposure to sunlight!

From \$1.69 Per Yard.

WADDELL'S

Thompson Jewelers Offers

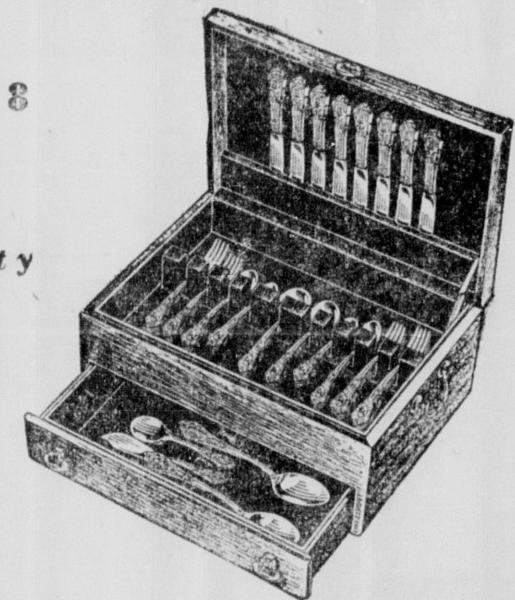
BIG Trade-in ALLOWANCE on your OLD SILVER!

For a Complete
52 PC. SERVICE FOR 8

WALLACE
Third Dimension Beauty
STERLING

Solid Mahogany Chest,
Value \$30.00

**FREE with
Every Set Purchased!**



Your old sterling or silverplated flatware, regardless of condition, is your down payment on a 52 PC. Set of Wallace "Third Dimension Beauty" Sterling, in any pattern you choose. Trade in as many as 52 pieces... get as much as \$2.50 for a single piece... and a beautiful solid mahogany drawer chest ABSOLUTELY FREE with each purchase!

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE MONEY!
52 PC. Set of Rose Point* in
Drawer Chest — Retail Value \$332.00
Sample Trade-In 53.00
Cost After Trade-In Credit \$279.00
Value of Chest
FREE with Each Purchase 30.00
YOU PAY ONLY \$249.00

YOU PAY ONLY

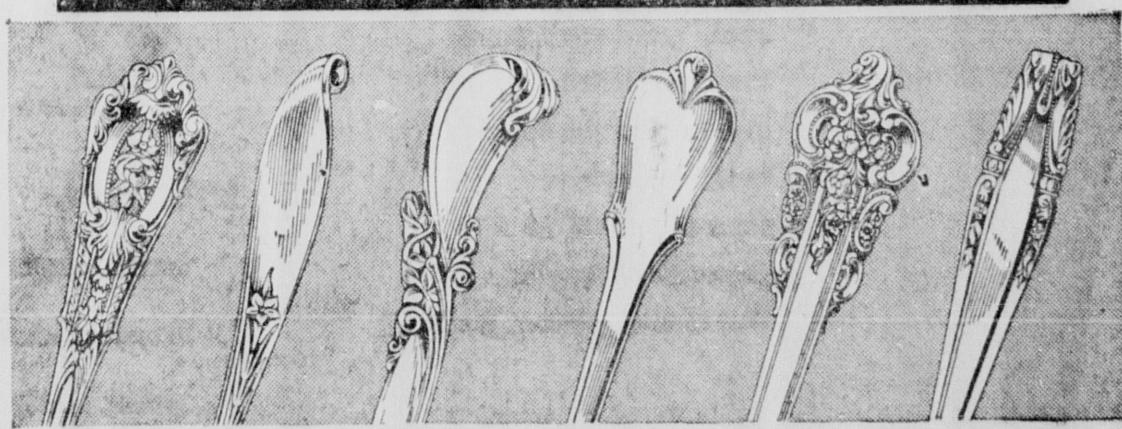
**\$5.00
A WEEK**

HERE ARE A FEW
SAMPLE TRADE-IN PRICES

	Trade-In Value
Sterling	\$2.50
Berry Spoon	\$2.50
Salad Serving Spoon	\$2.50
Salad Fork (Ind.)	\$1.11
Butter Knife	\$1.15
Tea Spoon	\$.89

*Sets available in any "Third Dimension Beauty" Pattern

SILVERPLATED FLATWARE ALLOWANCE — 25¢ FOR EACH PIECE



ROSE POINT WISHING STAR WALTZ OF SPRING GRAND COLONIAL GRANDE BAROQUE STRADIVARI

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Bring in Your Old Silver Flatware NOW to

Thompson Jewelers

California Guest Has Heart Attack

BLUFFS—Herman Haak, brother-in-law of Mrs. John Dunham, was taken to Passavant Area Hospital early Saturday morning following a heart attack suffered while at the breakfast table. The Haak's are visiting from California. His condition is satisfactory.

Dan and Buddy Davis were called to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Raymond Davis, the first of the week. They are both on emergency leave from the army. Bud flew from Korea and Dan and his wife from Central America.

D. W. Gavhart is showing some improvement following surgery at Our Saviour's hospital. His daughter, Mrs. Henry Benz, is staying at his bedside.

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8th

...they're simply
Marvellous!

Archer's "NEO-FIT"

the fashioned to fit sheer nylon stretch stocking in three leg proportions—trim-tween-taper, two foot sizes in each proportion

Smooth, sleek, smart—every resilient stretch a compliment to your legs, your loveliness. Famous Archer quality transforms a novel knit into true, lasting fashion... with "NEO-FIT" stockings. Ease into a new realization of how attractive your legs can be in "Neo-Fits" the stretch stocking with the beautiful slender seam that's always straight.

It's so easy to check fit with Archer's famous FITLINE

TRIM—4 stripes
#1 For Petites with Foot Size 8 through 9
#2 For Petites with Foot Size 9 1/2 through 10 1/2
TWEEN—5 stripes
#1 For average length and Foot Size 8 1/2 through 9 1/2
#2 For average length and Foot Size 10 through 11
TAPER—6 stripes
#1 For "Tall" who wear Foot Size 9 1/2 through 10 1/2
#2 For "Tall" who wear Foot Size 11 through 12

\$1.95

Archer Stockings for Lovely Women

WADDELL'S

CHECKS ARE TRUMP
\$16.95
Sizes: 8-18
Black/white,
Navy/white,
Pink/white,
Aqua/white

Syd
CASUALS

EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

G.J.S. Club Enjoys Program About Liberace

and a round table discussion several piano selections, "I'll Be Seeing You," "The Old Piano Roll Blues," "Josephine," "Melody of Love" and "Valse Caprice" were played by Mrs. Wolfe.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

VISITS AT ALEXANDER

Miss Judy Scheve, a student at Western State College at Macomb, spent a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scheve of Alexander.

When llamas are angry they often spit at their tormentors.

Shower For Baby At Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE — Mrs. Burdell O'Neill assisted by Mrs. Raymond Worrall and Mrs. Russell P. Mason entertained Thursday evening at a shower for Gale Lynn Thady, New son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thady.

Baby Gale received a large number of lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments were served.

Those present besides the hostess and guests of honor were, Mrs. Wesley Spencer and Violet Mrs. Edgar Killebrew, Mrs. Martha Dodd and Joy Christine, Mrs. Russell Summers, Mrs. Thomas Mason, Mrs. Jewell Alcorn, Shirley and Sandra Rose, Mrs. Dale Blimming and Jo Ellen, Mrs. Wm. Jackson and Virgie, Mrs. Ray Wankel, Edna Mae Mason, Mrs. Donald Thady and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Vera.

Spencer New Post Master

Ross Spencer has been appointed the new Post Master at Murrayville to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Nellie Waters, who resigned because of her health. Mrs. Waters has been Post Master for twenty-two years this coming August.

Wesleyan Guild Elects

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Heaton.

The meeting opened with the singing of hymns followed by the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered by eleven members and three guests, Mrs. R. R. Funk of Winchester, Mrs. Robert Penell and Emory Alred.

The Secretary, Mrs. Beverly Heaton, read the minutes of the last meeting and Katherine Million gave the treasurers report. A letter was read from Louise Jones District secretary.

During the business meeting plans were made for the vacation Bible School which will be held June 6th through the 17th for children from 4 years of age through the eighth grade.

Election of officers for the coming year was then held and the following were chosen:

President, Mrs. Barbara Spencer; Vice President, Mrs. Bernice Harvey; Secretary, Mrs. Betty Stanberry; Treasurer, Mrs. Jane Rimbley; Coordinator, Mrs. Chas. McKenney; Spiritual Life chairman, Mrs. Martha Joseph.

The devotions were given by Mrs. Betty Stanberry in the absence of Mrs. Thelma Blimming. The program entitled, "Unity of Faith," was presented by Mrs. Martha Joseph.

After the spiritual thought given by Betty Stanberry, the meeting closed with the Guild Benediction. Delicious refreshments were served.

ed by the hostess assisted by her mother.

Personals

The Rev. Robert Thompson of Galesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer of Jacksonville were super guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bateman and daughter Cheryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Spencer of Jacksonville spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwin and family near Glasgow.

Mrs. Ray Wankel, Mrs. Wesley Spencer, Mrs. Russell Summers, Mrs. Russell P. Mason, Mrs. Frank Boston, Mrs. Ivan Vanbeber and the Rev. and Mrs. Burdell O'Neill and Eddie attended an associational Bible school clinic at the Emmanuel Baptist church in Roodhouse Tuesday. Mrs. Vanbeber was in charge of the beginners conference.

Chester Ohmarts Observe Their 50th Anniversary

WAVERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ohmart observed their golden wedding anniversary by holding open house last Sunday afternoon during which they greeted more than 170 friends who called to extend congratulations and good wishes.

The couple were married on Easter Sunday, April 23, 1905, in the Girard Christian church, with Rev. Winbigler officiating. Mrs. Ohmart was the former Ada Mahan of Girard.

Previously to moving to Waverly a year and a half ago, Mr. and Mrs. Ohmart had resided in Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmart have three sons, Paul of Houston, Texas; Donald of Piper City and Raymond of East St. Louis, and one daughter, Mrs. E. K. Rutherford, of Waverly. All were present at the anniversary celebration except their son, Paul. Mrs. Rutherford planned the reception for her parents, which was lovely in every detail.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmart there was a profusion of beautiful flowers, baskets of cut flowers, and plants carrying out the golden color theme. For the reception the serving table was most attractive with a centerpiece of yellow roses. Refreshments of cake, punch, mints and nuts were served to the guests by Mrs. Donald Ohmart and Mrs. Raymond Ohmart, daughters-in-laws of the honored couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmart received a large number of lovely gifts, and many cards of congratulations, among the gifts being a television set given to them by their children.

During the hours of the reception there was a profusion of beautiful flowers, baskets of cut flowers, and plants carrying out the golden color theme. For the reception the serving table was most attractive with a centerpiece of yellow roses. Refreshments of cake, punch, mints and nuts were served to the guests by Mrs. Donald Ohmart and Mrs. Raymond Ohmart, daughters-in-laws of the honored couple.

We will gladly tell you all about RUSCO AWNINGS and supply you with color and size information to exactly suit your needs. You'll love the way they add glamour to your home and the practical way they keep you cool in summer (up to 15 degrees cooler) and warmer in winter!

tion guests were present from St. Louis, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Jerseyville, Greenfield, White Hall, Roodhouse, Manchester, Jacksonville, Peoria, Springfield, Monticello, Auburn, Virden, Girard, Franklin, Modesto, Piper City and Waverly.

WHITE HALL JUNIOR HIGH BANQUET

HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

WHITE HALL—The second annual banquet of the Junior High school basketball teams, coaches, faculty members and guests was held Tuesday night at the Methodist church. Mothers of the players cooked and served a ham banquet, with table decorations in keeping with the basketball theme. Mr. Kern gave an interesting talk and was in charge of the evening's program with Miss Lucille Dawdy giving the invocation for the banquet.

Mrs. C. S. Greene welcomed the guests, each member of the team having their fathers as guests, and the response was given by Robert Pinkerton.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

David P. Johnson to David P. Johnson et. al., part lots 10 and 11 in Duncan northwest addition city.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 8th

Store Hours
Fridays 9 to 9
Saturdays 9 to 5



890

12-20—14½—24½

Mother will love the sheer beauty and wonderful fit of this dress classic. Styled by Carrie Walker with 20 gore skirt. Delicate prints in light grounds. Hand washable.

*Rayon and acetate.

*Rayon and acetate blend



\$2 39

81 x 108

2.19 cases 98c pr.



\$1 15

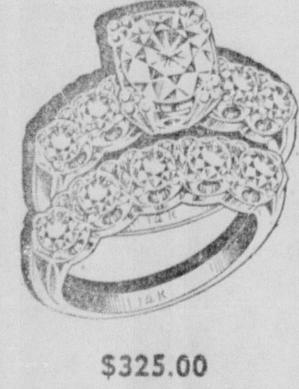
Glamour-sheer nylons that cling to the shape of your leg—never bag, sag, or wrinkle. 3 sizes fits all.

May Special

FREE

MATCHING WEDDING BAND with purchase of any diamond ring bought in our store.

OFFER CLOSES MAY 31, 1955



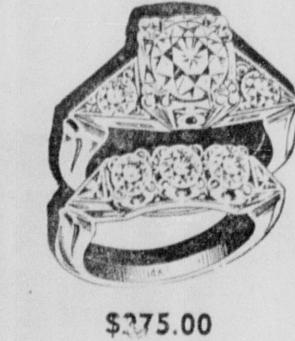
\$325.00



\$219.00



\$150.00



\$275.00

LaROSS JEWELERS

THE STORE THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT
9 West Side Square Jacksonville

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THE STORE THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT
9 West Side Square Jacksonville

HELPING HANDS
CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Basketball officials completed a neat triple-play during a girls' game at the College of Charleston.
Coed Shirley Irwin injured her ankle. Official R. B. Halsall picked her up to carry her off the floor. Official Mouse Halsall rushed up and took over R. B.'s burden to the edge of the court, where a third official gathered her in and carried her to the dressing rooms.
It's all in a day's work," shrugged Howard Burmeister, the third official.

Greatest number of muscles in any part of the human body is in the tongue.

Mrs. Stevens Mother's Day CANDIES



Luscious Assorted Chocolates
Bon Bons, Fruit and Nut Pieces

Give—The Appreciated GIFT!

—WE NOW HAVE—

DIETETIC (Sugarless) **CANDIES**

Assorted GIFT Packages

Gifts! Gifts! Gifts!

the City Garden

202 DUNLAP COURT • JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS



JOYCE ANN GOVEIA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goveia of 922 West College avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann to Robert Ray Beadles, son of Mrs. R. A. Beadles of Clinton.

Miss Goveia graduated from the Jacksonville High School and is now attending Hardin Brown Business College. Mr. Beadles is attending school in Clinton.

A definite date for the wedding has not yet been set.

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school in Clinton.

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Forty-One Baptist Juniors Receive Contest Awards

WHITE HALL—Forty-one juniors of the First Baptist church received awards during the week for a Bible reading contest which began September 1954 and ended March 27, 1955. For reading their Bibles daily and bringing it every Sunday for 26 weeks, the following received hand-hammered native copper star bookmarks: Toby Anderson, Becky Harness, Linda Savage, Linda Bushnell, Sharon Overby, Shonna Graham, Peggy Darrow, Susie Hayes, Kay Fansler, Harvey Dawdy, Richard Martin, Beverly Kitsmiller, Allan Moore, James Dawdy and Russell Kerr.

For reading 25 and 24 weeks, the following juniors received The Little White Bibles: Bonnie Sparks, Patsy Prinny, Kermetta Fansler, Neil Fansler, Prudy Berline and Byron Taylor. For 23, 22 and 21 weeks, the following received religious mechanical Scripto pencils: Lora Cox, Danny Pritchett, Terry Bateman, Sheila Dean, Gerald Bowen and Bobby Rochester. For 18, 17, 16 and 15 weeks, the following received Scripture jigg saw puzzles: George Lockett, Brian Tribble, Danny Ahern, Becky Chumley, Diane Gray and Michael Brant. For 14, 13 and 12 weeks, the following received a small sized framed Salmans picture of Christ: Danny DeShaster, Neala Martin, Tommy Ott, Joyce Fraser, Dixie Smith and Ronald Weber. For nine and six weeks, Gordon Atkinson, and Sharon Painter, each received Scripture lead pencils. Mrs. Albert Smith is superintendent of the junior department of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Summers of Murrayville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lee Summers, to Robert M. Bown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

R. Bown of Greenfield.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at two o'clock (daylight time) the afternoon of Sunday, June 5, at the Baptist church in Murrayville. The pastor of the church, Rev. and O'Neill, will officiate.

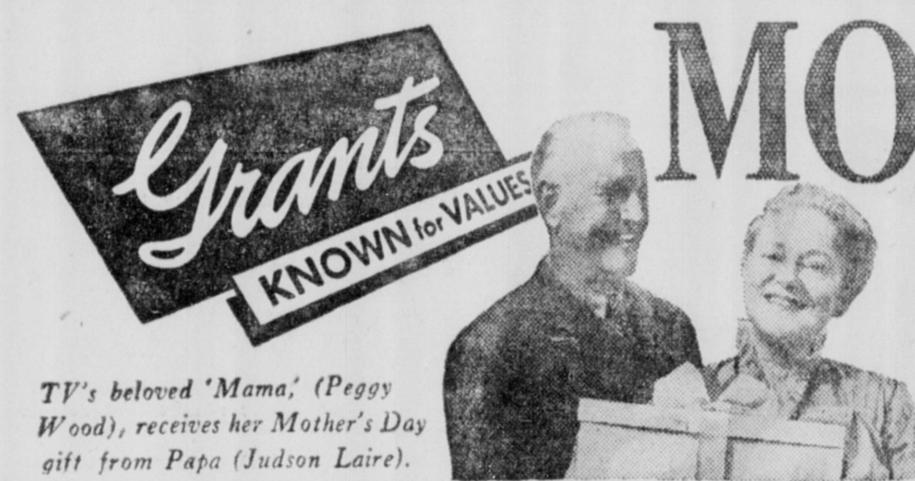
Friends and relatives of the young couple are cordially invited to attend the wedding and the reception to be held at the church following the ceremony.



MORE for 'MAMA'

Give 'Mama' your love. Then give her a gift from Grants. For, Grants, like TV's famous family, loves 'Mama,' too. We prove it with our greatest gift collection ever.

SUNDAY, MAY 8, IS MOTHER'S DAY



STORE HOURS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 AM TO 9 PM



Nylon tricot tubs in a
jiffy...shuns the iron

ISIS SLIPS for MAMA

Mama will love these to wear under summer
sheers... for they're carefully cut of 40 denier opaque
nylon tricot... an absolute joy to care-for. Some have
shadow panels. White, pink or blue... lavished
with lace or permanent pleating. Sizes 32-40.

3⁹⁸

OTHER STYLES in heavy quality nylon tricot. Many have shadow-
proof panels. Luxury trims. White, pink, blue. Sizes 32 to 44.

**1.98
to
2.98**



Give Mama a complete
wardrobe of First Quality

ISIS NYLONS

FOR DRESS-UP WEAR

7 gauge; twist-sheer nylons	100
Life Heel	15
7 gauge; sheer 15 denier	15
60 gauge; Lanolized soft-as-silk	29
60 gauge sheer "Magic Stretch"	1

FOR EVERYDAY WEAR

51 gauge; Lanolized for smooth fit	100
60 gauge; 30 denier for wear	100

FOR COOL SUMMER WEAR

Knee high 15 denier	100
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**RADIANT
BLOUSES**

Give 'Mama' Bates
Disciplined Cottons

277

Young flattering fashions
"made to behave." Polished
stay-crisp cottons. Lilac,
yellow, hot pink, green,
white, others. 32 to 40.



**GIVE MAMA SMART
WHITE JEWELRY**

\$1 EACH

You're right to give flat-
tering white! Earrings,
pins, necklaces, bracelets.



1.98-2.98

Give straws laden with
flowers, fruit... exotic
India prints, Boca Palm
plastics in white, lemon,
pink and others. Plus tax.

4 Stores-in-1 1. Fashions 2. Dry Goods
3. Home-Hardware 4. Variety

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
W.T. GRANT CO.

63 EAST SIDE SQUARE

A Van Raalte slip with a price

tag you can't believe—\$5.95

BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS.....

No wonder it's Van Raalte's best seller! The lace goes all around the bodice—and what's more, it's lined. Edged everywhere (hem too) with fine double net. That heavenly Opaquelon (R) nylon tricot and nylon Alencon lace and net are made by Van Raalte themselves. All this, now, in a greater range of colors, and sizes for the petite, average and tall. 32 to 42. (Sizes 44-46, 6.95.) Come in today, find your favorite.

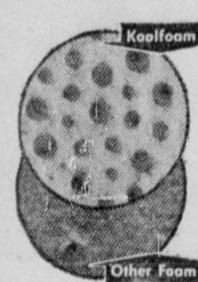
EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

**WHITE SALE
SAVINGS...**

**Dayton Koolfoam®
Air Conditioned pillows**

NOW... at such a price! Genuine Koolfoam AIR-CONDITIONED pillows of 100% latex, made with a patented open-pore surface... up to 14 times more air circulation than ordinary foam can give. Cooler, more comfy... allergy free. Nothing like 'em!

\$5.95
Standard
Now
\$4.95



Deppe's

Funeral Services For Alice Short, Martin Kaffer

CARROLLTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Short, wife of the late James Short, were held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Mehl Funeral Home with the Rev. William Boston officiating.

The pallbearers all grandsons, were Neal Gillingham, George Raferty, Richard Stone, Roger Short, Eugene Short and Jimmy Joe Hubbard.

Burial was in Mt. Gilad cemetery.

Kaffer Funeral

Funeral services for Martin A. Kaffer were held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. John's Catholic church with the Rev. Monsignor Michael Enright officiating.

The pallbearers were G. K. Hutchens, Harry Borman, Frank Hansen, Nelson Igle, Junior Kaffer and Dale Reif. Interment was in the Carrollton City cemetery.

Tax Receipts In Mail

County Treasurer Floyd Kimbro and his corps of workers have completed the tax receipts for the county and they were in the mail Saturday and are due and payable upon their receipt.

No penalty will be attached before June 1 when there will be a penalty for all who have not paid one-half of their real estate and all of their personal property tax.

The remaining one-half of the real estate must be paid by Sept. 1 to avoid penalties.

Needs Funds

The board of directors of the Greene County Chapter of the American Red Cross met Thursday evening in the local office to plan to continue the Red Cross drive or in some manner raise the necessary

\$2000 which is needed to complete the county's quota of \$6444.

Unless the \$2000 is raised it will be difficult to maintain the Red Cross chapter in the county and have the services of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Only three townships in the county are over the top at the present time and they are Carrollton, with Mrs. Damon Drive and Mrs. Charles Meek as co-chairmen; Bluffdale, with Mrs. Tom Bechdolt as chairman; and Patterson with Mrs. Everett Taylor as chairman.

Rebekah, I.O.O.F. Meeting

A district meeting of the Rebekah I.O.O.F. was held Thursday evening in the local I.O.O.F. hall.

A business meeting was held following a potluck supper after which the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Mrs. Pansy McCarty of White Hall, the district president presided during the business meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Ethel Belote, county home adviser, W. H. Brown Jr., county farm adviser, and Lauren Berger, assistant farm adviser, spent Friday in Jacksonville attending a conference of extension workers.

A marriage license was issued April 29 in the office of Dwight Coonrod, county clerk, to Jerry T. Ballard of Roodhouse and Miss Ruth Irene Baker of Alton.

Mrs. George Green entertained the members of her pinocchio club Thursday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thien spent Friday in St. Louis.

Mrs. H. C. Cole of Greenfield, Mrs. John Olbert of Wood River, Mrs. W. E. Strange of Godfrey and Miss Gussie Giller of this city were luncheon guests Thursday of their sister, Mrs. Chris Daum.

Mrs. R. L. Scott entertained the members of her canasta club Thursday evening at her home.

Cows with long heads generally produce more milk than those with shorter heads.



START GREAT SPANISH BASE—Construction is under way for a huge U.S. air-naval base at Rota, Spain. It will cover eight square miles, four times as big as nearby Gibraltar. For the Rota Naval Port, an estimated four million cubic yards will have to be dredged and a mile-long breakwater built. The air station, a bit inland from Rota, will have an 8000-foot runway. The \$36,000,000 base is expected to be in full operation before 1959. Rota will also be the starting point of a 462-mile fuel pipeline supplying U.S. bomber bases near Seville, Madrid and Saragossa.

WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL—Inoculation of 166 school children in the first and second grades took place on Monday with Mrs. Stickley, Piper and Billings in charge with Dr. McLaren doing the paper work. The next inoculation will take place on May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hess of Minneapolis, Minn. are the parents of Ruby Schutz of Hillview, a daughter, Jan Marie, born April 16. The mother is the former Imogene Bequeath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bequeath of this city.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Collins of Doniphon, Mo., are parents of a daughter, Marilyn Jo, born April 18, the mother being the former Beryl Schutz, daughter of Mrs. Billings.

The complaint against Robert Allen of Wayne, Mich., was signed by State Patrolman W. T. Hall and William Eden.

Two men were fined \$5 and costs Saturday in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles K. Warzak for following too closely and causing an accident.

The complaint against Taylor R. Reading of route 5 Jacksonville was signed by State Patrolman Clyde Vasconcellos.

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Shurtleff Defeats IC 16-7 In Non-Conference Tilt

LaPalme Sparkles, Cards Trip Giants 6-2

Ex-Buc Hurler Stars In Relief; Cardinal Outfield Gets 8 Hits

NEW YORK (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals combined timely hitting with sparkling relief pitching by southpaw Paul LaPalme Saturday to defeat the New York Giants 6-2 and regain third place in the National League.

LaPalme took over after starter Brooks Lawrence had yielded a run in the opening inning and had loaded the bases with nobody out in the second. LaPalme permitted one run to score on an infield cut but then shut the door in the Giants' faces the rest of the way to notch his first victory of the year.

The Cards hit safely in every inning. Most of the damage was done by their three outfielders—Bill Virdon, Wally Moon and Repulski—who collected eight of the Cardinals' dozen hits.

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A
Virdon, cf 5 0 3 1 0
Moon, lf 5 2 3 5 0
Musial, 1b 3 2 1 9 1
Repulski, rf 5 1 2 4 0
Schoendienst, 2b 2 0 1 1 0
Boyer, 3b 4 0 1 0 0
Rice, c 4 1 1 1 0
Grammas, ss 2 0 0 3 3
Frazier, 1 0 0 0 0
Stephenson, ss 1 0 0 0 0
Lawrence, p 1 0 0 0 0
LaPalme, p 3 0 6 1 1
Totals 36 6 12 27 10

NEW YORK AB R H O A
Lockman, 1b 4 0 0 11 0
Dark, ss 5 1 2 2 0
Mueller, rf 6 0 1 1 0
Thompson, 3b 4 0 2 3 0
b Amalfitano 0 0 0 0 0
Mays, cf 3 0 1 3 0
Irvin, M 5 0 0 2 0
Williams, 2b 4 1 4 0 0
Westrum, c 1 0 0 2 0
Katt, c 2 0 0 3 1
Liddle, p 0 0 0 0 0
c Gardner 0 0 0 0 0
Wilhelm, p 0 0 0 0 0
Corwin, p 0 0 0 0 0
d Hoffman 0 0 0 0 0
McCall, p 0 0 0 0 0
e Castleman 0 0 0 0 0
Giel, p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 2 10 27 13

a-Filled out for Grammas in 5th
b-Ran for Thompson in 9th
c-Walked for Liddle in 4th
d-Walked for Corwin in 6th
e-Filled out for McCall in 8th

St. Louis 002 121 000-6
New York 110 000 000-2

Award Bears \$150,000

From Player Raids

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—A final decree has been entered in federal court here awarding the Chicago Bears professional football team a \$150,000 judgement against the Hamilton, Ont., Tigercats, in a player raid case.

The Bears sued the Canadian club when Frank Dempsey, who had played with the Bears for several seasons, jumped his contract to go to Hamilton. He was signed by the Hamilton coach, Carl Coyle.

Walter B. Humkey of Miami, attorney for the Bears, said Hamilton agreed to the settlement, the final decree was issued late Friday by Judge John W. Holland.

A permanent injunction also was entered restraining the Hamilton club from any efforts to sign up players under contract with the Bears.

The suit was filed here because both Voyles and Dempsey have homes in Florida.

ROOKIE infielder Ben Tompkins of the Philadelphia Phillies was a football star at Texas and played in the 1951 Cotton Bowl game.

BUY BONDS TODAY

Stock Car Racing Gets Under Way This Friday

Stock car racing commissioner Charles Finch announced yesterday the Morgan County fairgrounds track is in top shape for the racing season which opens this Friday night, May 7.

Many of the local and area drivers have already made an appearance on the track to try out their cars and equipment so as to make the necessary adjustments needed to place their "hot-rods" in A-number one shape.

The racing program will operate on Central Standard Time, the same as it did last season. The time trials will start at 7:30 with the racing scheduled to begin at 8:30. Bryce Osborne will again be in charge of the racing. The Bushnell track operator is well known to racing fans in central Illinois.

One of the many attractions at the track this year will be a stock car powered by an airplane motor. This, along with several other "firsts," promises to make this year's program the finest ever.

Braves In 2nd Spot, Defeat Phillies 4-2

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Johnny Logan was the big man with the bat Saturday as the Milwaukee Braves rapped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 before 7,739 to climb back into second place in the National League.

Logan hit his third homer of the season for the first run in the fourth inning; he doubled in the sixth to drive across run No. 2 and scored No. 3 a moment later on Danny O'Connell's single. Hank Aaron homered in the ninth for a Braves' insurance run.

Chet Nichols, the starting Milwaukee hurler, was replaced after the Braves had scored twice. He sustained his first loss after two victories.

Stan Lopata hammered a home into the left field stands for the first Phillips run, in the sixth. Richie Ashburn's triple with Earl Torgeson on base in the seventh accounted for the other run.

MILWAUKEE AB R H O A
Bruton, cf 5 0 1 6 0
Aaron, rf 5 1 1 1 0
Mathews, 3b 3 0 1 1 0
Thomson, lf 5 0 0 1 0
Adcock, 1b 4 1 0 6 0
Logan, ss 3 2 2 1 3
O'Connell, 2b 4 0 3 4 0
Crandall, c 4 0 2 5 0
Nichols, p 3 0 0 0 0
Robinson, p 1 0 0 0 1
Totals 37 4 10 27 8

PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A
Ashburn, cf 3 0 2 4 0
Morgan, 2b 4 0 0 5 0
Hammer, ss 4 0 0 2 0
Ennis, M 4 0 0 1 0
Lopata, c 3 1 2 3 1
Jones, 3b 4 0 1 0 1
Clark, rf 3 0 1 6 0
Torgeson, 1b 2 1 0 8 0
Dickson, p 2 0 0 0 0
Lovenguth, p 0 0 0 0 0
Kipper, p 0 0 0 0 0
b Baker 1 0 0 0 0
c Blaylock 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 6 27 8

a-Fooled out for Lovenguth in 7th
b-Grounded out for Clark in 9th
c-Filled out for Kipper in 9th

Milwaukee 000 102 001-4
Philadelphia 000 001 100-2

E. W. Brown
Frank Corrington
John Ellis Chevrolet Co.
Morgan County Motors
Lukeman Motors

Contestants will use new CHEVROLETS, FORDS, and PLYMOUHTS. Courtesy of the following dealers—

Ex-Buc Hurler Stars In Relief; Cardinal Outfield Gets 8 Hits

LaPalme Sparkles, Cards Trip Giants 6-2

Shurtleff Defeats IC 16-7 In Non-Conference Tilt

4 Blueboy Pitchers Allow 18 Hits; Next IC Game Tuesday

ALTON (P)—Although

collecting 12 hits including a home-er, two triples and three doubles the Illinois College Blueboys dropped a 16-7 non-conference tilt to Shurtleff when the pitching of the Millers failed to hold up.

With Gene Farmer on the mound

earlier this year, the Blueboys

defeated Shurtleff 6-3. However,

Farmer started Friday's game

against Washington U. and was

injured in the fifth inning. His

twisted knee kept him out of yes-

terday's game but the Ashland

fireballer expects to be ready to

go this Tuesday.

It was IC's pitching, or lack of

pitching, that told the story of

yesterday's loss. Four hurlers went

to the mound for the Hilltoppers

and were touched for 18 hits. The

most effective IC hurler was Roger

Curfman, up until yesterday strictly

a first baseman. The former

Perry High School star took over

in the sixth inning and allowed

just one run in the final three

innings.

Gengel, p 1 0 1

Leonard, p 1 0 1

Dornacher, p 2 1 1

Totals 38 7 13

Shurtleff AB R H

Rosack, 3b 1 1 1

Taylor, cf 2 2 0

Elzy, cf-2b 6 4 4

Bain, p 3 2 1

Rhodes, If 6 1 3

Wehver, 1b 4 1 2

Johnson, 2b 6 1 3

Summer, c 4 0 0

Konko, ss 5 1 1

Freeman, rf-1c 4 2 2

Cushman, rf 1 1 1

Totals 42 16 18

By innings:

IC 102 000 022-7

Shurtleff 230 460 018-16

Bob Lemon Cops Number 5, Tribe Trips Orioles 5-2

CLEVELAND (P)—Bob Lemon

became the season's first five-

game winner Saturday by beating

the Baltimore Orioles, 5-2, for the

Cleveland Indians.

The husky right hander limited

the Orioles to four hits and both

of the losers' runs were unearned.

Ralph Kiner's third homer of the

season rang up three Cleveland

scores in the fourth inning. Lemon

singled in the other two in the

seventh.

Lemon held the Orioles hitless

until the sixth when Willie Miranda

singled and Saul Rogovin reached

first on an error by Al Rosen.

Eddie Waitkus singled them both

home.

Rosen walked and Larry Doby

singled before Kiner connected for

his four-base blow.

BALTIMORE AB R H O A

Kaufmann, 2b 3 1 2 2

Hutton, 3b 4 0 1 0

Throneberry, If 3 0 0 4

Jensen, rf 4 0 0 1

White, c 4 0 1 3 0

Zauchin, 1b 4 0 1 6 0

Piersol, cf 3 0 0 2 0

Friend, ss 3 0 0 3 2

Suzee, p 2 0 0 0 0

Kinder, p 0 0 0 0 1

Hurd, p 0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO AB R H O A

Goodman, 2b 3 1 2 2

Hutton, 3b 4 0 1 0

Throneberry, If 3 0 0 4

Jensen, rf 4 0 0 1

White, c 4 0 1 3 0

Zauchin, 1b 4 0 1 6 0

Piersol, cf 3 0 0 2 0

Friend, ss 3 0 0 3 2

Suzee, p 2 0 0 0 0

Kinder, p 0 0 0 0 1

Hurd, p 0 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO AB R H O A

Carrasquel, ss 3 0 0 1 4

Fox, 2b 4 0 1 2 1

Minoso, If 4 0 2 0 4

Crimsons Take Twin Bill From Carlinville 13-2, 5-2

Meyer Whips Cubs 17th Straight Time, Brooks Cop 7-5 Tilt

BROOKLYN (AP)—Russ Meyer, who hasn't lost to Chicago in nearly five years, whipped the Cubs for the 17th consecutive time Saturday as the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers made it 14 victories in 16 starts with a 7-5 victory.

Meyer, who lost to the Cubs on July 16, 1950, permitted five hits but had to weather a ninth-inning storm to walk off with his second triumph without a defeat this season. The temperamental right hander had a one-hit shutout until the sixth when Ransom Jackson slammed his fifth homer of the season after Frankie Baumholtz had singled.

Chicago threw a scare into Meyer in the ninth, scoring three runs on a walk to Jackson, doubles by

Pirates Edge Reds 5-4 On Ward's Hit

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pinch-hitter Preston Ward lashed a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning Saturday for a 5-4 Pittsburgh victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Third baseman George Freese, who smashed his first major league home run in the sixth inning, tripped to open the final frame. Jack Shepard and Eugene Freese received intentional passes to set the stage for Ward's winning blow.

Bobby Friend, who relieved Nelson King in the eighth, got credit for the win. The defeat was charged to Jerry Lane who came in the ninth in relief of Bud Podbielan.

Trailing by three markers, the Redlegs had tied it up at 4-4 in the eighth. Johnny Temple walked and Ray Jablonski doubled him home. Jablonski scored when Eugene Freese threw wild after snagging Ted Kluszewski's slow roller. Gus Bell's single then tallied Big Klu.

CINCINNATI (AP)—AB R H O A
Merriman, c. 4 0 0 1 0
Baker, 2b. 2 0 0 0 1
Baumholtz, rf. 4 1 1 1 0
Sauer, If. 3 0 1 2 0
Jackson, 3b. 3 2 1 2 0
Banks, ss. 4 1 1 2 0
Fondy, 1b. 4 0 0 1 0
Panning, c. 2 0 0 5 0
a King. 1 0 0 0 0
McCullough, c. 0 0 0 1 0
c Speake. 1 1 0 0 0
Jones, p. 2 0 0 0 0
Amor, p. 0 0 0 0 0
b Tappe. 1 0 0 0 0
Hillman, p. 0 0 0 0 0
d Morgan. 1 0 0 0 0
Totals. 32 5 24 6 0

BROOKLYN (AP)—AB R H O A
Gilliam, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0
Reese, ss. 5 0 0 2 0
Snider, cf. 2 2 1 4 0
Campanella, c. 2 2 2 4 0
Amoros, If. 2 1 0 2 0
Hodges, 1b. 3 1 1 13 0
Robinson, 3b. 4 2 0 3 0
Furillo, rf. 3 0 1 2 0
Meyer, p. 4 0 0 0 0
Totals. 29 7 27 12

—Grounded out for Fanning in 7th
—Grounded out for Amor in 7th
—Doubled for McCullough in 9th
—Struck out for Hillman in 9th

Chicago 000 002 003—5
Brooklyn 011 030 20x—7

E—Campanella, RBI—Hodges, Campanella, Snider, Robinson, 3, Jackson, 2, Speake, Fondy, 2B—Hodges, Snider, Jackson, Robinson, SF—Furillo, Speake, S—Jones, 2, Amor, 1, Hillman, 1, Meyer, 3, HO—Jones 3 in 4 1-3, Amor 2 in 1-2, Hillman 2 in 2, R—ER—Jones, 5, Amor 0-0, Hillman 2-2, Meyer 5-4, HBP—By Jones, Furillo, Amor, WP—Amor, Balk—Amor, W—Meyer (2-0); L—Jones (2-2), U—Gorman, Engelini, Pinelli and Boggess. T—2:25. A—10.01.

That was more than enough for the Tigers, who equalled their longest winning streak since 1950 with a solid 14-hit attack which included five doubles and a two-run homer by Jim Delsing.

Harvey Kuenn, Detroit's brilliant shortstop, had a perfect day at bat with four singles and a double, lifting his batting average to .397.

The victory gave Detroit a 10-5 record, keeping them a half-game ahead of the second place Chicago White Sox. Detroit's big test will start Sunday when the Tigers open a two-game series with the New York Yankees.

DETROIT (AP)—AB R H O A
Yost, 3b. 0 2 0 1 0
Dell, rf. 4 3 3 1 0
Runnels, 2b. 3 0 2 2 4
Vernon, 1b. 5 0 2 8 0
Sievers, If. 3 0 0 0 0
Busby, cf. 4 0 0 3 0
Fitzgerald, c. 4 0 1 3 0
Roig, ss. 1 1 0 2 0
b Paula. 1 0 0 0 0
Stobbs, p. 0 0 0 0 2
f Killebrew. 1 0 0 0 0
Shea, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Porterfield, p. 1 0 0 0 0
Currie, p. 0 0 0 0 0
a Oratzek. 1 0 0 0 0
Ramos, p. 0 0 0 0 0
c Edwards. 1 0 0 0 0
Kline, ss. 0 0 3 2 0
g Umphlett. 1 0 0 0 0
Spyder, ss. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 29 7 23 11

DETROIT (AP)—AB R H O A
Kuenn, ss. 5 3 5 1 1
Hartfield, 2b. 3 1 4 4 4
Kaline, rf. 3 1 0 0 0
Fain, 1b. 4 1 3 5 1
d J.M. Phillips, M. 0 0 0 0 0
Boone, 3b. 3 2 2 2 1
Deising, If. 3 1 3 0 0
e Porter. 0 0 0 0 0
J.D. Phillips, 1b. 0 0 0 2 0
Tuttle, cf. 4 0 1 5 0
House, c. 4 0 0 1 0
Maas, p. 1 0 0 0 2
Niles, 16, Kildub 13, Arlington Heights 12, Zion—Benton 5, Libertyville 4½, Crystal Lake 4, Riverside—Brookfield 2, Hinsdale 2, Class B—North Chicago 28 6-7, Rochelle 15, Naperville 14 6-7, Marseilles 12, St. Anne 12, St. Charles 10, Genesee 8 6-7, Wauconda 5, Rich Twp. 3 6-7, Beasonian 2½, Oswego 2½, Marmion 1, Sycamore 1.

Eggs stored at room temperature will lose as much quality in three days as those kept two weeks under refrigeration.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Santee Sets Drake Relays Mile Record

By JERRY LISKA

DES MOINES (AP)—Wes Santee, America's top miler, failed to come even close to a four-minute mile Saturday as he hoped to a 4:08.4 victory for a new Drake Relays record.

It was plain the Kansas star, heading an 11-mile wind, was just out to beat his old rival, Fred Dwyer — which Santee did by some 30 yards.

The old record was 4:14.5 by Dewey Johnson of Drake in 1952.

Four other records were es- were held before a Drake Relays record crowd of about 18,000.

Another individual mark was set in the shotput as Bill Nieder of Kansas, on his second try, tossed the iron ball 56 feet, 3½ inches.

The old record was 55-10½ by Tom Jones of Miami (Ohio) who was dethroned with a third place distance of 55-5½ Saturday.

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Greater Jacksonville Is Visualized As New Council Begins Duties

Predictions of a greater Jacksonville and reminiscences into past decades of public service were intermingled at the city council chamber last night where new aldermen who were elected April 19 were sworn into office.

Marking the dawn of a new era in city government, the council rose from eight to 14 aldermen, as the result of addition of three wards by redistricting.

Red Cross Needs 80 Young Women; Overseas Duty

Opportunities for immediate placement as recreation workers in the American Red Cross Overseas Club program are now open to qualified young women between the ages of 23 and 30, it was announced Saturday by Leslie This, director of personnel, Red Cross Midwestern Area Office.

In all, a total of 80 young women are needed to provide leisure-time programs for U. S. troops presently serving in remote areas in Korea, Europe, and North Africa.

The Red Cross Overseas Club program is part of its traditional responsibility of service to the armed forces and supplements the Army Special Service program.

Mr. This stated that most of the young women are needed to replace recreation workers now returning from Korea, where they drive clubmobiles to isolated areas to encourage and plan soldier participation in recreational activities.

In Europe and North Africa, the recreation workers operate Red Cross centers with the assistance of local civilians and U. S. dependent volunteers. The centers help provide servicemen with the opportunity to become better acquainted with local community resources and to participate in recreation activities.

To be eligible, women must have college training with a special aptitude for group recreation, music, dramatics, and art. Physical fitness is also essential, and applicants must be willing to accept assignment wherever needed in the world.

For all recreation workers assigned overseas, the Red Cross pays maintenance, travel expenses, and provides an initial uniform allowance. The salary scale will be determined according to background and experience.

Women interested in receiving further information on these openings should write to the Director of Personnel Service, Midwestern Area Office, American National Red Cross, 4050 Leland Boulevard, St. Louis 8, Mo., or contact their nearest Red Cross chapter.

IBSSS Primary Students To Give Spring Program

The children from the Primary Department of the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School will present their annual spring program in the school auditorium Wednesday morning, May 4, at 11:10 o'clock.

Forty-two children will participate in the musical, depicting the activities of a day in May in the life of a small child. Patricia Giles as Patty, Judith Freeman as Sandy Lee, and Janet Wavering as Mary Ann carry the dialogue interpreting the story of the gay day. Each of the six groups participating has a special number.

The pupils from Miss Elizabeth Caldwell's room dramatize the pony song "We're Galloping." Pupils from Mrs. Norma Reid's kindergarten class depict enjoyable rides on the Merry-Go-Round and Ferris Wheel with Ronald Dean Price as soloist. Rhythm fills the air when Mrs. Jamie Wegehoff's pupils present their rhythm band instruments in a specialty number. Mrs. Helen Beard's first grade girls are very realistic in their song "I'm a Little Tea Pot." The girls from Miss Rose McGuire's and Miss Miriam Russel's rooms cast the magic spell of the sandman with their singing of "When Mother Takes the Fairy Book."

Mrs. Jamie Wegehoff has served as chairman of this year's program assisted by the other primary teachers. Mrs. Arneada Zell is the musical director of the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Spring Program.

FRESH BUTTERMILK
Your best and cheapest hog feed. Discount on quantity sales. Sugar Creek Creamery Co. Call 541-228 N. West st.

DON'T buy a FURNACE
Till you get our prices
Our AMERICAN RADIATOR Furnaces are wholesale plus 10 per cent. We have skilled workmen. We can show you how gas heat can be put to every room, including all piping for as low as \$485 for small homes. This includes blower and all controls. Ask anyone who knows heating and you'll find the AMERICAN RADIATOR FURNACE one of the heaviest and finest made—also the largest and best advertised.

Open all day Thursdays
Closed Saturday afternoons
Call us NOW

C. A. DAWSON & CO.
Franklin, Ill. Phone 7 or 105

Rites Monday At White Hall For Scott Evans, 76

WHITE HALL—Funeral services for Scott Evans, 76 year old former White Hall resident who died April 26 at Boise, Idaho, in a veterans hospital, will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Dawdy funeral home. The Rev. Charles VanDethum will be in charge and burial will be made in the White Hall cemetery. The body will arrive Sunday at the funeral home at noon Sunday.

He was born July 7, 1878 west of Carrollton, the son of Thomas E. and Julia Bowman Evans. He graduated from the White Hall high school in 1893.

He was a linotype operator and a printer. He was a Spanish-American War Veteran and had served in Puerto Rico. He was a member of the V.F.W. at Boise. Mr. Evans had been a patient at the hospital since Nov. 1, following a fall.

He is survived by his first wife, Edna Davis, of Biloxi, Miss., three sons, Paul Evans in Japan, Stuart Evans, Biloxi, Edward Evans of New York City, N.Y., two brothers, Donald G. Evans of Racine, Wis., and Ward Evans of White Hall, four sisters, Bessie Evans of Lincoln, Vera K. Heinerman of Los Angeles, Calif., Ruth Wilment, Decatur, and Mary Evans of White Hall.

On Air Monday

Radio Station WLDS will present a special "Meet the Aldermen" broadcast on Monday evening at 7:05 p. m. following the 7 o'clock news. Portions of the installation ceremonies held at city hall Saturday evening were recorded, and several of the new aldermen were interviewed.

Ted Fairburn, program director of WLDS, said the station believes that everyone in the community should get to know the city officials better, and that this broadcast is a first step in introducing new aldermen to the public.

The program will be presented as a public service of the station.

Around the big table at that time were Aldermen Allen, Kelly, and Rowe, and Aldermen Baker and Chumley, retiring members. Alderman Mathews was absent from the city. Incoming councilmen stood by while the business of the old administration was concluded.

The only business transacted by the outgoing council was approval of the bond of William Messersmith, newly elected police magistrate.

Clerk Administers Oaths
Mayor Hoagland then asked City Clerk Phillips to administer the oaths of office.

Speech making was in order after the new council was inducted. Former aldermen Gordon May and Harry C. Merriman expressed their good wishes. Merriman presented each new official with a badge of office.

Ivan Ingram, a former councilman from the old third ward, congratulated the new council. Ingram called attention of the presence of Attorney Robert E. Harmon in the audience, commenting that Mr. Harmon has for some years been an advocate of an expanded council.

Referring to his coaching days, Attorney Harmon said "I've just come down to look the new team over."

Mayor Hoagland recalled that 18 years ago last night he was sworn in as an alderman from the former Fourth Ward, and 14 years ago last night was inducted as Mayor, an office in which he has served continuously.

By way of reminiscence, Alderman George Greener of the Seventh Ward recalled that 27 years ago he served on the council, but in the capacity of a Boy Scout alderman.

Mrs. Goode is survived by her sister, Mrs. Woodson, three daughters, Mrs. Grace Goode Fraley of North Redondo Beach, Mrs. Sabra Goode Wilkerson of Roodhouse and Mrs. Manesa Goode Furby of Long Beach, Calif. 11 grandchildren and a husband and an infant son.

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Represent Seven Wards
Aldermen elected this month who were given the oath and are ready to carry on the city's business at the regular meeting Monday night are:

First Ward—Clarence O. Scott, Second Ward—F. C. Fitzsimmons and Maurice McHatton.

Third Ward—Robert Sheerin and Fred D. Hall.

Fourth Ward—Lewis W. Sims and Wilbur Glen DeFrates.

Fifth Ward—L. Allen Kelly.

Sixth Ward—Fred Goodey.

Seventh Ward—Clarence R. Souza and George Greener.

In an informal address to the newly-sworn council, Mayor Hoagland compared the aldermen to a board of directors of a large corporation, with duties and obligations to many stockholders. "You might say you are directors of a million dollar corporation," Hoagland told the new council, pointing out that the water and light departments, and other branches of municipal government list a million dollar annual business.

"Will Not Dictate"
"No attempt will be made by this administration to dictate or influence the individual members," the mayor said. "The aldermen will study the issues, then decide on their merits."

Hoagland declared that the incoming aldermen have an opportunity to "make a better Jacksonville."

He paid warm tribute to the services of Alderman Frank Baker and T. C. (Ted) Chumley, retiring councilmen, both of whom have terminated 16 years' service. "Their interest in municipal business was active and keen," the mayor said.

New standing committees will be named by the mayor Monday night. Each alderman will be appointed chairman of at least one committee, and some will serve on more than one committee.

HALLMARK
Mother's Day Cards
"When you care enough to send the very best."

LANE'S BOOK STORE
Chicken and Shrimp. Members and Guests \$1. May 2.

Dr. William K. Selden Resigns As President Of Illinois College

WHITE HALL—Funeral services for Scott Evans, 76 year old former White Hall resident who died April 26 at Boise, Idaho, in a veterans hospital, will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Dawdy funeral home. The Rev. Charles VanDethum will be in charge and burial will be made in the White Hall cemetery. The body will arrive Sunday at the funeral home at noon Sunday.

The resignation was accepted in order that Dr. Selden could accept a position as executive secretary of a national education organization.

In his letter to the Board Dr. Selden wrote: "In view of the fact that I have been offered the executive position with an educational organization of national influence and in view of the fact that the Board of Trustees is meeting on April 30, I am requesting that my resignation from the Presidency of Illinois College be presented and accepted at this meeting.

He was born July 7, 1878 west of Carrollton, the son of Thomas E. and Julia Bowman Evans. He graduated from the White Hall high school in 1893.

He was a linotype operator and a printer. He was a Spanish-American War Veteran and had served in Puerto Rico. He was a member of the V.F.W. at Boise. Mr. Evans had been a patient at the hospital since Nov. 1, following a fall.

He is survived by his first wife, Edna Davis, of Biloxi, Miss., three sons, Paul Evans in Japan, Stuart Evans, Biloxi, Edward Evans of New York City, N.Y., two brothers, Donald G. Evans of Racine, Wis., and Ward Evans of White Hall, four sisters, Bessie Evans of Lincoln, Vera K. Heinerman of Los Angeles, Calif., Ruth Wilment, Decatur, and Mary Evans of White Hall.

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK PROCLAIMED IN JACKSONVILLE

WHITE HALL—At the regular April meeting of the Winchester Grade school P. T. A. held Thursday evening, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Robert Lawrence; Vice President, Mrs. Paul Evans; Secretary, Mrs. Andy Sauer; and Treasurer, Mrs. William Campbell.

Delegates to the Scott county P. T. A. Council were named as follows: Mrs. Dana O'Donnell, Mrs. George Lawson and Mrs. William Seacock, with alternate delegates, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Herman Flynn and Mrs. Ray Cherry.

Mrs. Frances Long presided over the business meeting at which time it was reported that \$131.77 was made at the recent bake sale held by the P. T. A.

An auditing committee, composed of Alfred Herring and Mrs. Helen Thomas were appointed to report at the next meeting.

The annual project, a movie production for the school, has been organized and will be presented to the grade school at a later date.

Principal James Dudley gave a report on his trip to the state P. T. A. convention which he attended April 14, 15 and 16 in Chicago.

A demonstration on the use of the new dial telephones, which will go into use in Winchester the latter part of May, was given by Norman Carlson and Mr. Fisher, representatives from the Illinois Telephone Co.

I. L. Kimmel spoke briefly on the problems arising from the additional number of first graders expected to be utilized by states, communities and other interested organizations and agencies to stimulate public interest in this acute problem, to promote all possible support for research into the causes, treatment and prevention of mental illness, and to get or give treatment for the patient before commitment is necessary or before tragedy occurs, and

WHEREAS, National Mental Health authorities have set aside the period of May 1-7, 1955, to be utilized by states, communities and other interested organizations and agencies to stimulate public interest in this acute problem, to promote all possible support for research into the causes, treatment and prevention of mental illness, and to get or give treatment for the patient before commitment is necessary or before tragedy occurs, and

WHEREAS, His excellency, William G. Stratton, Governor of the State of Illinois, has proclaimed May 1 through May 7, 1955, as Mental Health Week throughout Illinois, and has requested appropriate observance by all interested groups and communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Ernest L. Hoagland, Mayor of the City of Jacksonville, do hereby proclaim May 1 through May 7, 1955, as Mental Health Week in Jacksonville, and do request all groups, agencies, organizations and the general public to conduct, support and promote such activities and programs as will constitute a proper observance of the same.

Orleans Woman's Country Club Holds Meeting

Miss Florence Cox and Miss Euphemia Adams were hostesses to the Orleans Woman's Country Club in the Pilgrim Room at Hamiltons, on Tuesday, April 26.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ash, president conducted the business meeting. Reports from the 20th District Convention at Virginia were made by Mrs. Addie Rawlings and Mrs. Carrie Moeller.

Interment was made in the Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Della Goode Dies Saturday In California

ROODHOUSE—Mrs. Della Hoover Goode, 90, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grace Hoover Woodson, in North Redondo Beach, Calif.

She was born in Milton, Pike county, Ill., on Nov. 22, 1864, the daughter of Eli and Nancy Stewart Hoover. She was married to Henry E. Goode in Milton. They spent most of their married life in Roodhouse and Pittsfield. She was preceded in death by her husband and an infant son.

Mrs. Goode is survived by her sister, Mrs. Woodson, three daughters, Mrs. Grace Goode Fraley of North Redondo Beach, Mrs. Sabra Goode Wilkerson of Roodhouse and Mrs. Manesa Goode Furby of Long Beach, Calif. 11 grandchildren and a husband and an infant son.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Wood at 2:30 p. m. daylight saving time.

Telephone, Rail Strikes Widen; Violence Spreads

ATLANTA (UPI)—Another dynamite blast and spreading service curtailment Saturday marked the 48th day of the widespread telephone and railroad strikes in the South.

A Southern Bell Telephone Co. repeater station near Chester, S.C., was demolished by dynamite, knocking out a main north-south coaxial cable carrying radio and television circuits.

The strike against the vast Louisville and Nashville Railroad system spread to another line in Kentucky and pickets disrupted service on another railroad in Birmingham.

Seeking to curb violence and sabotage in the two strikes, Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee Saturday offered rewards totaling \$11,500 for seven instances of property damage in the telephone strike. They made a total of \$42,500 he has posted in rewards for convictions in connection with violence in the two labor disputes.

Another week of efforts by the National Mediation Board to end the L&N strike ended in Washington without developments. Both sides took part in mediation sessions which recessed until Monday. The rail walkout involves a dispute over a pension and welfare fund.

Henry S. Johnson
ASHLAND—Final rites for Henry S. Johnson will be held at 2 p. m. today (Standard Time) at the Gainer funeral home with burial to be made in the Ashland cemetery.

Truman Holsclaw
CHANDLERVILLE—Funeral services for Truman Holsclaw of Bath will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday (Standard Time) at the Lintner and Sons funeral home. The Rev. Ellsworth Young of Indian Point will officiate and burial will be made in the Snicarte cemetery.

Scott Evans
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V.F.W. SMOKER
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LANE'S BOOK STORE
Chicken and Shrimp. Members and Guests \$1. May 2.

EIGHT TEEN-AGERS ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police said Saturday night they had seized eight teenage boys who admitted breaking up a fraternity dance with fists, bricks and a bicycle tire.

Six University of Chicago students were injured when a group of about 20 toughs invaded the Delta Upsilon Fraternity House Saturday night and turned the ballroom into a brawl. Two of the injured were hospitalized, one with a stab wound in the chest.

The eight boys held without charge range in age from 16 to 18.

Detective James Fleming said they denied using blackjacks and brass knuckles, as some of the Fraternity members had reported. He said they also claimed to have had nothing to do with the stabbing.

REMEMBER MOTHER
With HALLMARK Cards—Bibles—Cookbooks—Late and Popular fiction—Gifts from

LANE'S BOOK STORE

Is Low-Quality Product Killing The Hog Business

This year the University of Illinois Swine Growers' Day was held the Thursday before Easter Sunday.

Less Pork Eaten

Simpson points to increasing per capita consumption of beef, poultry and eggs while the per capita consumption of pork has been ebbing.

"A Corsican ham, a peanut-fed ham, and the ham from a garbage-fed hog all come from swine, and all can't be equally fat, but that doesn't mean that they all have the same flavor or that the customers will like them all equally well," Simpson writes. "Yet the strange thing is that while there is so much more variation in pork that there is in beef, live hogs of a given size all sell within a penny or two a pound, whereas beef of a given size may have a spread of 10 to 15 cents a pound live weight. In the meat markets there may be as much as 40 cents a pound spread on the same cut of beef, depending upon its grade, whereas in the pork market if they're all 10-pound loins, they all sell for about the same price."

Some observers claim a poor-tasting product is killing the demand for pork. They point to dull consumer demand for the American pork and soaring pork imports from foreign countries. They say that the packer won't pay a premium for premium quality hogs and the consumer can't locate good pork every day, even if he is willing to pay a higher price for it.

Louis Boddy, Jacksonville farmer and livestock man, is concerned about the future of pork and believes that pork is going to suffer more unless hogs are graded according to quality and priced according to quality.

Boddy has handed the writer an article that appeared last month in the St. Louis Daily Livestock Reporter. It was written by Harold

STAR FARMER



WELDON BECKER, Jacksonville high school senior, was named star farmer of Section 15 when the vocational agriculture teachers met in the annual selection committee meeting held Wednesday evening at Roodhouse.

Becker also won the beef production plaque. He was also high man in swine production, small grain and corn, but F.F.A. rules prohibit any member from receiving more than one sectional award.

Section 15 is made up of Morgan, Scott, Greene, Jersey, Macoupin and Calhoun counties. Last week's award makes Becker eligible to compete for the Illinois star farmer award, which will be made when the F.F.A. state convention is held in Springfield next June.

A large blast furnace may require up to 2,150,000 refractory bricks in its contribution and 900,000 more in its auxiliary facilities.

Metal Roofing Course Thursday At Tomhave Farm

A 4-H training school and metal roofing demonstration will be held Thursday, May 5, on the John Tomhave farm. Engineers from the U.I. extension service and the American Zinc Institute will be in charge and all farmers in the area are invited to come for the afternoon meeting, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. standard time.

The main subjects to be discussed will be selection of roofing, applying sheets, short cuts to better repairs, painting metal roofs and grounding metal roofs for lightning protection.

During the morning period 4-H members will repair, paint and ground a metal roof on the Tomhave farm, which is located about three miles north of the public square, on Route 67, to Baldwin Corner and then a quarter-mile east.

This Week... At Dixon Springs

Post Yield From Thinning

Recent thinning in an 18-year-old shortleaf pine plantation produced 500 seven-foot fence posts an acre, according to Station foresters W. R. Bogges and F. W. McMillan. The plantation had 735 trees an acre before thinning. The cut removed 245 trees, leaving 490 an acre for future growth. Practically all trees removed in the thinning had been damaged by the ice storm that occurred in January 1952.

New Dormitory Started

A new dormitory is being built at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station. Dee Robinson, station bulldozer operator, started digging the basement last week. The building will be of rustic design to fit in with the landscape and native rock administration building. The new building will provide housing for graduate students who wish to do some of their own work at the station. Facilities will also be provided for group meetings.

Chemical Control Of Brush

Persimmon may be controlled by dormant sprays of eight pounds of 2, 4, 5-T to 100 gallons of fuel oil. Lower concentrations of the acid did not give satisfactory control, according to work recently completed by Fred McMillan, Station forester.

Elm and sassafras were controlled by five pounds each of 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T in 150 gallons of fuel oil. The sprays were applied as a basal spray, wetting up to about 18 inches on the stems to the point of runoff.

Legumes Valuable Source

Of Nitrogen

A recent summary of the irrigation experiment showed that Ladino clover in the mixture was as good as 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate top-dressed annually for the last seven years. Nitrogen applied at that very heavy rate on a fescue-Ladino mixture did not increase forage yields. The Ladino clover was apparently supplying adequate nitrogen.

So, unless something is done about first producing more better quality pork, and, second, separating that quality pork in the market so the customer who wants good quality pork can get it—unless that is done you are going to see a smaller demand for American pork, smaller numbers of hogs and lower pork prices.

"The packers, the provisioners, the meat market all talk price—go to cut the price of pork to move it—lower price, lower price. The chain stores have been selling pork loins from 29¢ to 39¢ a pound. That's certainly low price, but they're not selling much at that price. Meanwhile, the high-priced imported hams are booming."

Modern automobiles average about 125,000 miles, on the average throughout their lifetimes, although a third that figure used to be considered satisfactory.

There were 37 tractors on the place Friday, when the Franklin Lions club sponsored a community drive to help Ranson with his field work. He's doing very well now, following hospitalization for an infected kidney.

The photo above shows part of the workers in front of the Shamrock cafe in Franklin, just before they took on an oversized meal of fried chicken or channel cat.

Some of the men who came to help on the plowing project found the going so good that they went home, and plowed, and didn't show up for the dinner.

During the morning Ranson's neighbors plowed 90 acres, harrowed it all, and disced another 70 acres.

Fieldmen in charge of the work were C. Don Ransell and Pat Kenney.

Those who showed up for the day, and some of them drove quite a few miles before the morning star faded away, were: Wayne McNeely, George Hills, Robert Jones, Robert Dodsworth, Leo Bergschneider, Louis Smith, Ruel Carpenter, Dick Sayre, Dave Wilson, J. M. Langdon, Don Ransell, Dick Sweet, Fred Bergschneider, Robert Austin.

Howard Scott, Howard Myers, Harry Dobson, Byron Smith, Billy Rees, Ralph Dahman, Wyman Oxley, Bill Oxley, Harold Johnson, Junior Neal, Milford Rees, Nelson Seymour, Bernard Carron, Lloyd Dahman, Bucky Leadill, John Gordon, Bill Haycraft.

James Adkins, Guy Seymour, Elmer Watkins, A. B. Caldwell, Harry Butcher, Charles Ryan, Paul Ames, Gus Kelly, William K. Ransell, Robert Darley, Clarence Neal, Roy Whitaker and Loren Moody.

Almost one-fourth of the scientists working in industrial research are studying flight problems.

April 1 last year.

5. TIME ON FEED. In the three leading states, only about 72,000 cattle—30 percent less than last year—had been on feed more than six months; 1,446,000 head or 12 percent more than last year—had been on feed three to six months.

The number on feed less than three months is estimated at 681,000 head—or 18 percent more than last year.

Some of the prospective increase in marketings of fed cattle may be offset by smaller supplies of cheaper beef and by increased consumer demand.

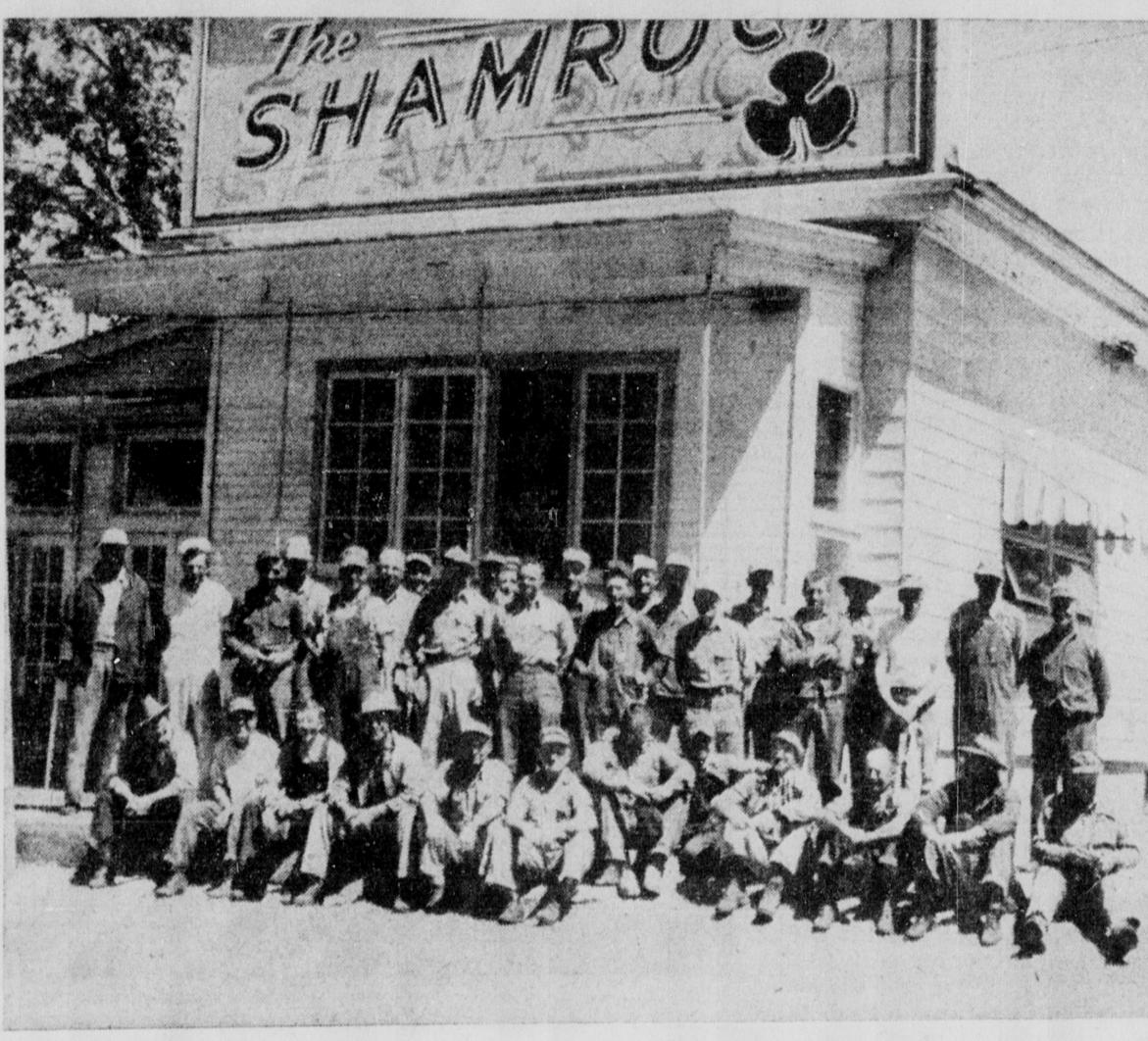
Even so, it appears that the seasonal decline in prices of choice cattle may carry into the early summer, while prices for the middle and lower grades may not rise as much as usual this spring.

L. H. Simerl, Department of Agricultural Economics.

Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

GOOD NEIGHBORS — FRANKLIN STYLE



Everybody who was riding a tractor Friday morning on the Viron Ranson farm, west of Franklin, said that it was a perfect day for plowing.

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He's doing very well now, following hospitalization for an infected kidney.

The photo above shows part of the workers in front of the Shamrock cafe in Franklin, just before they took on an oversized meal of fried chicken or channel cat.

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SECTION TWO
Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., May 1, 1955

Mow-Drier Great Aid In Making Good Hay

Many farmers of this area should consider the advisability of using forced air to dry their hay, says Karl Longenbaugh, power use adviser of the Illinois Rural Electric company, Winchester.

In an article prepared for this page, Longenbaugh writes:

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that 25 per cent of the feed value is lost every year by the method that most of us have used in curing or drying our hay. This doesn't take into account the complete losses due to rainstorms that sometimes ruin the hay, or hay lost by spontaneous combustion.

Many times at hay harvest, we trust to luck, or try to be a good weather prophet. Sometimes we lose. Sometimes we get in a hurry to beat a rain and put up hay with too much moisture content. The hay heats and there is no way to cool it, spontaneous combustion results. Farm fire losses are estimated at \$100,000,000 yearly, of which 5 per cent is due to combustion.

Consequently, to allay fear of fire, we leave the hay in the field until the sun and wind dry it so much that the leaves and fine stems drop off and only the coarse low quality stems are stored. Poor quality hay sells for less money and poor hay reduces animal growth and milk production, unless expensive concentrates are purchased to overcome the hay deficiencies.

Thus, the feeding value of hay and quality of forage produced depends largely upon the method of harvesting and the length of time it is exposed to the weather, together with the stage of the bloom.

For example, as you know, alfalfa hay should be cut when it is one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom; red clover, when flowers fade at base of advanced heads, etc. Then the time for us to go to devote our attention to the length of time it is exposed to the weather.

Considerable Experience

Within the past 10 to 15 years, a great deal of research has been developed and is still being done on the methods of drying hay after it is in the mow. Very good reports have come from these experiments.

With a main duct in the center of the hay mow and lateral ducts or slotted floor along the sides of the main duct that will let the forced air evenly through the hay, and with a fan of from 36" to 42" in size (depending on size of mow), and a motor will reduce the moisture content to 12 per cent to 15 per cent, which is desirable for U.S. No. 1 hay.

The leaves and fine stems of hay store 75 per cent of the food value in the hay, and leaves start falling off when the moisture in the hay is about 35 per cent. By cutting the hay, letting it field cure to 35 per cent to 40 per cent moisture content, and putting it in the barn lot for forced-air drying, it retains the leaves, color, and food value. During the summer, in good weather, most hay

will field cure to 35 per cent to 40 per cent moisture content after six to eight hours. This makes it possible to cut hay in the morning after the dew is off and put in the barn that evening. Some farmers allow the hay to lie in the swath overnight. When the dew is off the next morning they rake it into windrows, let wind and sun cure the hay to proper moisture content and put it in the barn.

Leaves Are Important

Hay may be chopped and blown in barn lots, or put in loose, or baled when forced air is used, resulting in more and better quality hay harvested per acre, and will cut down on the commercial feed required to be fed. For example, if hay as cut has 50 per cent leaves

30 per cent leaves, the yield has

dropped from three tons per acre to a little over two tons. The cost of buying linseed meal and corn cob meal to replace it would be \$37.00 per acre harvested. On 20 acres replacing the loss would amount to \$740.00. Saving this amount would be good returns on any farm.

Tests at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station over four years, the feeding of good hay meant a difference in daily gain for beef cattle of one-third of a pound per head over poor quality feed.

In tests in other parts of the country, the difference showed up as much as one-half pound per head per day.

For dairy cows a greater saving was found. In two years, some dairymen report increased income over feed costs by \$54.00 per cow per year, using mow cured hay.

We have made a study of preparing the barn loft for curing hay and would be glad to pass on the information to those interested.

NO WHEAT

Editorial Comment

ENCOURAGING THE VOTERS

A notion persists in some places in America that British politicians are less political and more statesmanlike than American.

Maybe this is so, though it probably would take a pretty exhaustive look at the record to prove the matter one way or another.

But certainly, off their recent showing, the British politicians don't appear too different from their cousins across the Atlantic.

We had occasion to note not long ago that the Labor party patched up its differences with leftwing Aneurin Bevan in anticipation of an early election test with the ruling Conservatives.

Now it's the Conservatives whose political shirttail is hanging. With a vote definitely fixed for May 26, Prime Minister Eden's government proposed sharp reductions in British taxes.

The cuts would aid all workers and industrial firms, and free some 2,400,000 from paying any income taxes at all.

Of course the Conservatives had a good, rational explanation for the move. They're trying to encourage business to step up production. No doubt. But they chose a mighty convenient time to offer the encouragement.

Nobody really questions that what they're aiming at is to encourage British voters to go out May 26 and mark the Conservative ballot.

FREEDOM IN INDOCHINA

For many weeks Formosa has been snatching headlines in America. But it could be that the cause of freedom is in more acute difficulty in Indochina.

At the Geneva conference in 1954, France and the West agreed to a division of the Indochinese province of Viet Nam, by which the Communist Vietminh gained the rich, populous northern sector of that land.

Realists recognize then that the remaining free portion, centered on southerly Saigon, would have great trouble fighting off the further encroachments of communism. Weakness was the evident keynote.

Events have borne out the realists' fears. No Vietminh armies fed by Chinese supplies have crossed the truce border. But civil war is on, and if it goes much farther the Indochinese Communists will clearly be the beneficiaries.

The new Vietnamese premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, has been violently challenged by the leaders of three religious sects supported by private armies. The streets of Saigon are alive with gunfire.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, America's special ambassador to Viet Nam, has been in Washington conferring with President Eisenhower on this rising crisis.

The French are hoping that when he returns to Saigon he will urge the premier to quit in favor of another who might somehow gain the support of the sect leaders. They say Diem never has been popular.

But the premier insists he has the power to crush the private sect armies and unify backing for his regime. Up to now the French have restrained him, with the advice and consent of General Collins.

Decision is demanded by the tumbling nature of events. If Diem is retained but kept under military wraps, civil strife may reduce his government to a shadow. With a Viet Nam election scheduled for 1956 under the Geneva truce terms, such a condition surely would go far toward destroying all hope of blocking a Communist victory. The odds are tough enough at best.

Apparently the United States is at the point where it must decide whether to let Diem use force against the sect armies, or try to push him out as the French wish.

This is no place for a policy of drift and let drift. For, as we have seen too many times around the world, such a policy aids only the Communist enemy, and we ought long since to have done with that.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Talk of the Town

ACROSS

1 — Lake 1 Went down

City, Utah 2 Toward the

5 Obtains 3 Wash

9 — de 4 Italian town

Janeiro, Brazil 5 Jewel

12 Wing-shaped 6 Eats away

Pennsylvania 7 It's made in

Akron, Ohio

14 Finish 8 Appears

What Poc's raven said

9 Remedial

17 Watch

18 — New

Hampshire 10 Arrow poison

16 Peruse again

21 Woody plant,

23 Thus

24 — Vegas,

Nevada 25 Attest

27 Gaelic

29 Apostle

32 Incarnation

of Vishnu

34 Ogled

36 — Ohio

or Spain

37 Verify

38 Pitcher

39 Poles

41 Health resort

42 Mariner's direction

44 Hat accessory

46 Free

48 Oblivion

53 Actress

Gardner

54 Vegetable

raisers

56 Served food

57 Burden

58 It was divided

in three parts

59 Attempt

60 Love god

61 German king

DOWN

1 — Lake 1 Went down

2 Toward the

5 Obtains 3 Wash

9 — de 4 Italian town

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Akron, Ohio

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56 Served food

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADAMS 1 LOUISIANA

SEASIDE 2 EAGLE 3 GREENSBORO

AD 4 GREECE 5 SAGAMONI

ARRESTS 6 TAME 7 TEASER

ALATE 8 ERNE 9 BESET

ADAPTED 10 SADNESS 11 E

DON 12 INTE 13 FIRE

ELEVEN 14 DONATED 15 RETIRE

RETIRED 16 SPARED 17 E

EAGER 18 STERE

Boyle's Column

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The tired businessman might prolong his health and life if he really learned to think of his job in terms of romance rather than work.

"I have been resurrected by this idea," said Harvey Greenspan, a former six-ulcer man.

At 49 Greenspan, a financial genius, cashed in his chips, figuring he would soon die. Now at 61 he has chipped in his cash — some \$400,000 — to pioneer in the marketing of a new vitamin-rich fruit juice concentrate made from a little-known Puerto Rican cherry called the acerola.

"It is my latest and maybe my last romance," he said cheerfully during a visit here. "But however it turns out, it is more fun than buying chorus girls' jewelry. I don't want that kind of romance."

Greenspan learned the bitter way the dollar that can come from pursuing the dollar too hard for its own sake.

He worked his way through Columbia University here, specializing in business law. At 30 he had his own financial firm. For the next dozen years he worked himself ragged flitting back and forth across the country buying, reorganizing and selling corporations. One day in 1936 he collapsed. In addition to wealth he had piled up six king-size ulcers.

"I had more ulcers than freckles," he recalled. "A doctor told me that if I didn't undergo an operation for the removal of my stomach I'd die."

Greenspan thought it over and decided he'd rather die than part with his stomach. He sold out his business interests and moved to Florida, figuring "I might as well be warm while I was dying."

"I took good care of my ulcers. For two years I did nothing but loaf and fish. Then I began to fear I'd die of boredom."

"I swore that if I ever got well, I'd be the busiest — and happiest — man in 48 states. And I am."

Greenspan never fully conquered all his ulcers but, as he says, "We worked out an agreement so we'd be able to get along together on a basis of mutual respect."

In a few years Greenspan, now board chairman of the BIB Corp., became a citrus magnate. In keeping with his new philosophy, his office in his Lakeland, Fla., canning plant is in a kitchen, where he directs operations from a comfortable arm chair. The telephone is in the next room.

In 1949 while developing a citrus concentrate that could be taken by children allergic to orange juice, he conferred with Dr. James R. Wilson of the American Medical Assn. in Chicago. During the conversation Dr. Wilson, a nutritionist, mentioned that the Puerto Rican acerola berry was up to 80 times as rich in Vitamin C as orange juice, and should prove a good natural source of this vital element for undernourished children.

After five years of experimentation and plantation building in Puerto Rico, he has 26,000 producing acerola trees, 25,000 more planted. This year he expects to market six million cans of apple juice blended with acerola concentrate, estimates a market of 24 million cans within another few years, but sees no prospect of the product drying up the nation's thirst of orange juice.

Decision is demanded by the tumbling nature of events. If Diem is retained but kept under military wraps, civil strife may reduce his government to a shadow. With a Viet Nam election scheduled for 1956 under the Geneva truce terms, such a condition surely would go far toward destroying all hope of blocking a Communist victory. The odds are tough enough at best.

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Every Contribution Another Weapon



American Menu

COMMUNICATION

Editor Journal-Courier

Jacksonville, Illinois

Dear Editor:

Chicago's proposed plan for decentralizing its public school system seems to be a straw in the wind which indicates that no one is satisfied with the increase in size of school districts and the weakening of the link between home and school which results.

In the recent vote on building a new junior high school in Jacksonville, Woodson and Murrayville seemed by their vote to indicate dissatisfaction of a similar nature.

I should like to see in our papers the honest opinions of Woodson and Murrayville parents on how our present unit school district operates in the education of their children. It might be helpful, too, to air the opinions of those parents living in the county who do not yet live in a unit school district.

Jacksonville has always been noted for its pioneering spirit in education; if we work together now for a sound solution of our own educational problems, we may point the way for their solution on a national level.

Very sincerely yours,

Margaret D. Ferry

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

This is the peak marketing period for last fall's pig crop. The supply is larger than last year. So this all adds up to more ham, spareribs, picnics, bacon and loin roasts at economical prices.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports other plentiful foods for May. Broilers and fryers seem to be a straw in the wind which indicates that no one is satisfied with the increase in size of school districts and the weakening of the link between home and school which results.

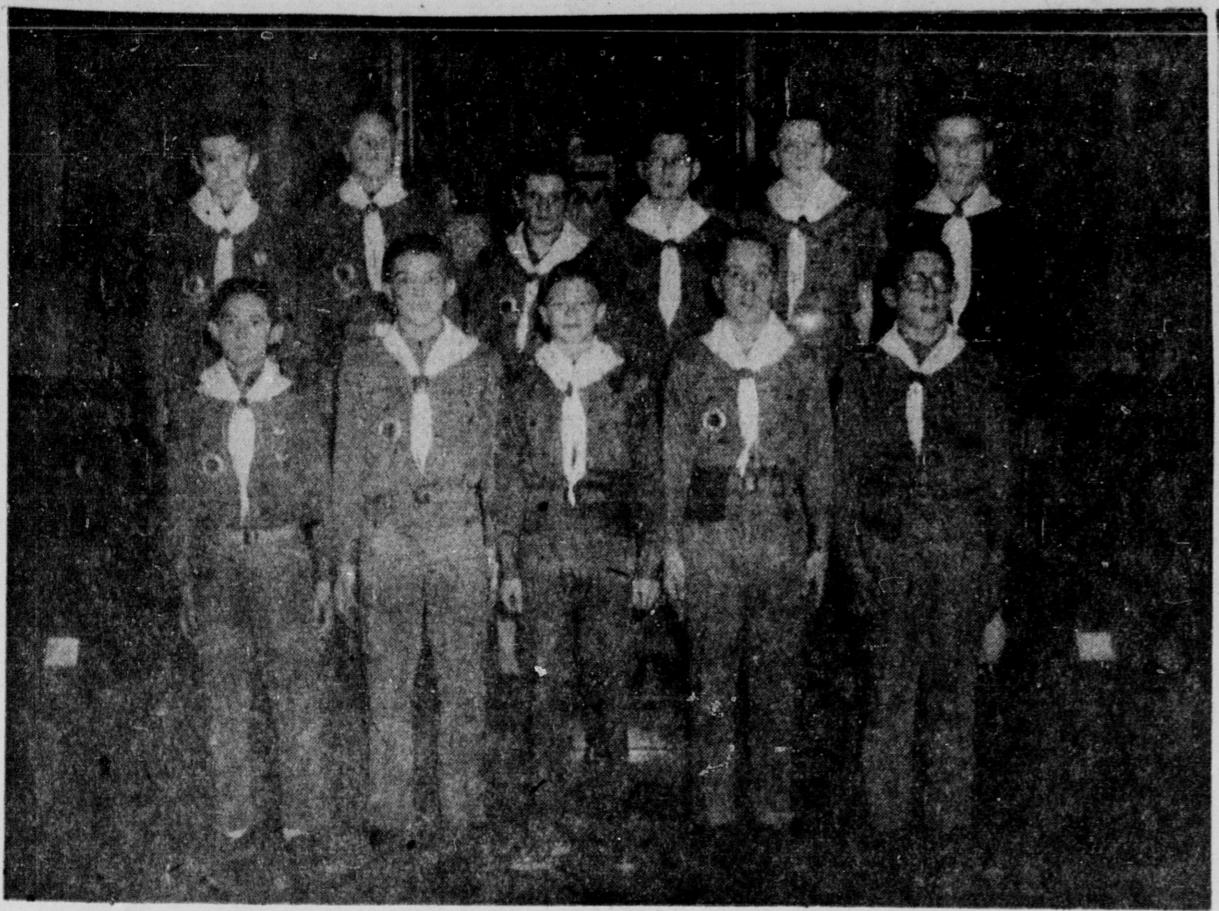
Three persons were burned, one seriously, when a can of oil ignited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hutton northeast of Bluff.

J. Kenneth Loontan, conservation officer, placed 2,500 black bass in Lake Jacksonville.

Rev. W. C. Meeker observed his 16th anniversary as pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

20 YEARS AGO

J. T. Shelton of Ashland won the Four-County Checker championship at the City Hall in Jacksonville.



Catholic Scouts Receive Awards Today—Bishop William A. O'Connor of the Springfield diocese will present the coveted Ad Altare Dei Cross to about 130 Catholic Boy Scouts today at St. Joseph's church in Springfield. The church award is a national one governed by the National Catholic committee on Scouting in New York and can be authorized only by the Bishop of a diocese. The applicant must be a first class Scout and meet certain knowledge and service requirements that necessitate at least a year's preparation.

Above are the Jacksonville boys who will receive the award: Top row, left to right: John Clancy, who received the award last year, Tom Shanle, Jerry Bonjean, Robert Reavy, David Curry, and Explorer Jerry Lewis. Bottom row, left to right: Dennis Lewis, Irvin Todd, Mickey Walker, Tommy Murray and Earl Terwische. Mike Templin was not present when picture was taken. John Kaufmann is Scoutmaster of local Troop No. 109 and Delbert Hayes is the Assistant.

More than 300 Scouts from 20 central Illinois communities will participate in the ceremony and will also take part in the midwest pilgrimage to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

Vacation Bargain Hunters Will Receive Full Value In Trip Down Mexico Way

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A devaluation of the peso plus a wealth of scenic and historic attractions have combined to make Mexico a popular spot for Americans seeking bargain vacations abroad.

The peso has been cut to 12½ to the dollar, and by trading in \$100 the tourist can go a long way south of the border.

The capital of Mexico and its environs are at their best during the summer months. Everything is in bloom, the weather is cool.

Mexico City is no more Mexico than New York is the United States. But it's exotic, it's foreign, it's cosmopolitan, and there are short and inexpensive side trips which give you an insight into all phases of Mexico's life and its fascinating history.

If you come by automobile, as the great majority of tourists do, you can make it from the Texas border to the capital in two easy days driving. You'll find gasoline cheap (17 cents a gallon for top grade) and motels along the way less costly than in the States (\$3 or \$4 a night a couple).

Mexico City with its 3½ million population is a mile and a half high, sits in a cup of a valley surrounded by mountains, and has a springlike climate throughout the year.

Assume you're in Mexico City, greatest museum, housing historic treasures.

Now trip to Mexico City is complete without a look at the 30-most elaborate educational project of the century, and recently the site of the Pan-American Games.

The huge campus, built atop a lava bed, includes about 80 of the most modern buildings found on a college campus anywhere.

Quick inexpensive sidetrips can be taken to the pyramids, Xochimilco, Cuernavaca and Taxco.

The largest is the Pyramid to the Sun, 216 feet high and considered the largest artificial mound in the Americas. There is disagreement as to its age — some say 1,000 years old, others date it before the Christian era or over 2,000 years old, still others contend it's much older than that.

Nearby is the Pyramid to the Moon, much smaller, and the Ciudadela, a huge rectangular court with minor pyramids inside and on its corners.

After touring Cuernavaca, drive on another 50 miles and you're in Taxco, an old mining town whose silver mines have given up millions in wealth. Production has declined sharply now, but the ancient city has regained its place in Mexico's economy by becoming the home of the silvercraft industry, and a

you can drive through Chapultepec Park and its great castle, once the home of Emperor Maximilian and Carlotta. It is now the nation's tourist center.

TWIN LENS REFLEX FLASH Camera Outfit
With PRECISION GROUND and POLISHED LENSES
INCLUDES FLASH KIT • DU PONT CAMERA BAG • ARSCO FILM • 4 FLASH BULBS & 2 BURGESS BATTERIES
SYNCHRONIZED FLASH ATTACHMENT • AUTOMATIC "HOT BULB" EJECTOR
Never Before at This Price
50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK
SALE PRICE COMPLETE \$9.95

3 Ways to Buy... CASH-CHARGE-LAY-A-WAY

WALKER Furniture Co.
N. E. CORNER SQUARE JACKSONVILLE

ASHLAND

ASHLAND—The Ashland Wonder Workers 4H club met Monday at the home of Joyce Senter. Due to the absence of the president, Judy Bloomfield conducted the meeting. A talk was given by Betty Ann Mahoney on Different Kinds of Cloth and How to Shrink It. Joyce Senter gave a demonstration on How to Clean a Thermometer. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Leslie Woods of this city, accompanied by Harold Wagner of Jacksonville and Mrs. Walter Breeding and Barbara and Bobby of New Berlin attended the funeral for Robert Lambert Tuesday at Joliet. Mr. Lambert was the father of Mrs. John Wagner of Joliet.

Pvt. Floyd E. Hickey, son of John E. Hickey of this city, reported to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. for duty with the Second Marine Aircraft Wing.

Mrs. Newell Jokisch entertained Tuesday evening at a bridge party at her home.

Mrs. Mollie Williamson and Miss Letha Flinn of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seitz and children of Loami were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Keeney at New Berlin.

Sgt. Clifford Page, who spent several days leave here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Page and other relatives left for Camp Rucker, Ala. He is in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Carlinville were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cosner.

The Happy Hustlers of the Christian church met Tuesday night in the church basement.

Miss Thelma Work of St. Louis, Mo. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Work at the John Adkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Watkins visited in Alton Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moses and family.

Those from here attending the Baptist Spring Rally at the Mt.

Plan Open House



MR. AND MRS. WILL EDMONDSON

Gilead church Tuesday were Mrs. Ross Brown, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Elsie White, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Daisy Thompson, Mrs. Mary Godd, Mrs. Almeda Watkins, Mrs. Ada Wallbaum and Mrs. Ruth Short.

The following members of the Rebekahs lodge from here attended the semi-annual session of the 20th district Rebekahs at Bluffs, Illinois. Mrs. Artie Walker, Mrs. Almeda Watkins, Mrs. Leta Hamann and Miss Althea Stoot and Rosella Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lamkula and Mrs. Rose Hinds spent last weekend in Macomb at the home of Lt. and Mrs. A. S. Hinds and family.

Mrs. Abbie Blank and daughter, Mrs. Bernice Hayes of Ashland spent last Saturday in Decatur. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Hergenrother of Pleasant Plains, also in the group, attended a sorority convention and Mrs. Blank visited relatives.

Mrs. Anna Shockley of Springfield and son, Joe, and his two children of Decatur visited at the home of the former's sisters, Mrs. Almeda Watkins last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Lou Newell is a medical patient in St. John's hospital,

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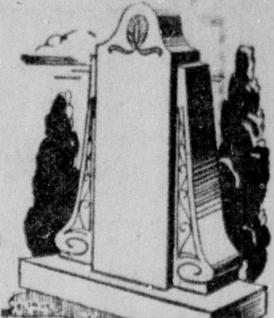
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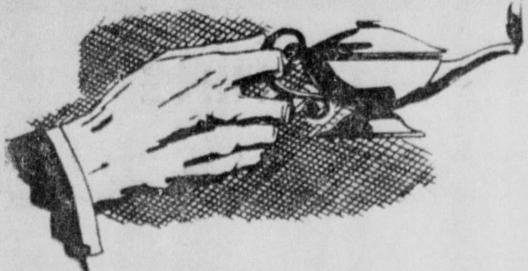
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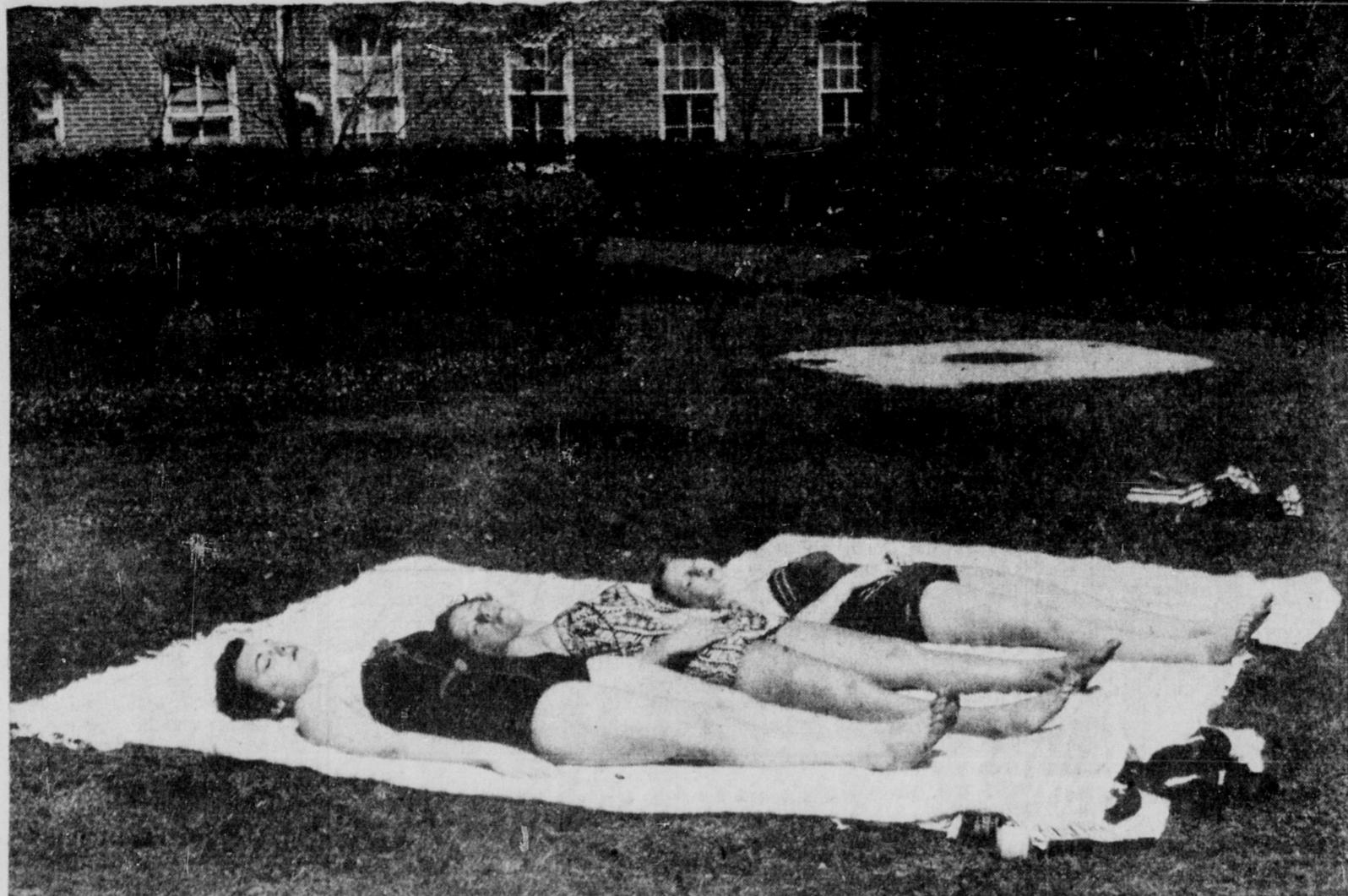
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Diagnosis: Spring Fever In Virulent Form—Spring fever hit MacMurray College last week and laid low these Freshman girls. Here they are shown enjoying the warm sunshine and fragrance of the Dogwood blossoms in the rear of Main Hall. Left to right: Peggy Storey, Morocco, Ind., Jacklyn Edel, Wilmette, Ill., and Mary Fischer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

You've Never Had It So Good And By 1960 It'll Be Better, 25 Researchers Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Easter, richer, longer — that's life in the 1960s. You'll be a pushbutton world, if you can afford it—and more people will be able to afford it. You'll be healthier, live longer, play more.

Will you be happier?

That's one question left strictly alone. But it's about the only one unanswered in the 1148-page survey being put out this week by the 20th Century Fund.

The project took 25 economic researchers five years. It is titled "America's Needs and Resources: A New Survey."

To come up with long range prospects, J. Frederic Dewhurst and associates measured the entire American economic system in action. They concluded we've never had it so good—and it'll get better, barring atomic war.

This is the second study of this kind brought out by the fund, an endowed philanthropic foundation established in 1919 by Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant. The first, started in 1942 and published in 1947, has been revised, expanded and projected into the future to make the present volume.

We'll be living in style in 1960, says the survey, and this is why:

Right now more people own their homes than rent them, and home ownership is expected to increase.

They're going to look better too. Americans will spend more on furniture, decorations and household conveniences than ever before.

In fact, equipping and operating the 1960 home will cost more than rent, and will take a larger share of the family dollar than any other item except food.

Heavy drapes, rugs, overstuffed furniture will give way to simpler, streamlined furnishings. Modern trends indicate waxed or tiled

floors, and smaller rooms better laid out.

Does this mean 1960's housewife, with her simpler furnishings and labor-saving gadgets, can take it easy all day? No. Higher standards of cleaning, cooking and child care will keep homemaking a full-time job.

Not only are our homes going to be outfitted more attractively, but so are we. It's going to be harder to tell a man's income from the way he dresses in 1960. Improved tailoring techniques and textiles will combine to create higher quality and greater variety for everybody.

Barring revolutionary brainstorms from Dior and his fellow designers, styles will follow the present trends toward simpler clothes with the accent on youth. We're sure that heavy, close-fitting clothes are on their way out as the Western emphasis on casual, colorful, lightweight wardrobes moves east.

The plastics invasion of the leather field will be spectacular and by 1960 more people will be wearing plastic — and cheaper — shoes.

We'll look better in our clothes, too, because of a pleasant paradox: "We'll spend more on food but we'll grow slimmer."

Nutritionally speaking, we're wising up. That means we'll taper off on potatoes, beans, cereals and nuts, and increase our consumption of healthful, lower-caloried salad greens and citrus fruits.

Gourmet delicacies will become commonplace: Dwarf watermelons cherries in January, midget turkeys. Higher income and the demand for gauging portions to smaller families will challenge technology to come up with breeding and production miracles.

Concentrated foods, prepared by low pressure evaporation with little loss of flavor, might bring about a revolution in the marketing of liquids, such as milk.

With our 40-hour week cut to 37½ and our average family income up about three percent to \$6,200 a year, we'll have more time and money to spend in the pursuit of recreation in 1960.

Gardening, now the nation's No. 1 hobby, will be kept going by the exodus to the suburbs. In spite of TV, at least a fifth of the population will continue to read books for pleasure. Do-it-yourself projects, photography, sports, music will more than hold their own.

Since people will be living longer, the growing numbers of healthier and heartier over-65s will find hobbies and friendships in community day centers and clubs.

Travel will probably get the greatest boost. Americans are the most mobile people on earth. In 1953 we traveled half a trillion miles and we'll go right on traveling in 1960, and travel in style.

As a nation we're moving away from rails and towards automobiles, buses and airplanes. By 1960 there'll be 54 million passenger cars in use and more than 40 million of us will fly every year.

Autos of aluminum may be quite common by then, or plastic, light, low fast models—maybe turbo-jet powered.

Creating the pigeons in New York City will be more than two million helicopter passengers, with the nation as a whole accommodating more than six million.

It'll be a smaller world in five years, with four million Americans traveling abroad annually, about two-thirds by air.

Just about any way you look at it, 1960 in a peaceful world is going to be exciting, more pleasant. You'll probably be glad you stuck around.

New PTA Officers Installed At Franklin School

The final regular meeting of the year of the Franklin school PTA was held on Thursday evening, April 28, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Dick Minor, president, opened the meeting.

The program for the evening, which was in three parts, was presented before the business meeting. The first part was a brief concert by students playing string instruments, under the direction of Norman Werner, instructor in orchestra instruments for the city schools.

The second part of the program was a Spanish class demonstration, conducted by Mrs. Suzanne Robbins, assistant professor of Modern Languages at MacMurray College, who has been teaching Spanish for a year to Miss Martha Symon's fourth grade class, as part of the experimental program in teaching languages on the elementary level in the city schools. The demonstration consisted of singing, recitation, and conversation in Spanish.

The final part of the program was a concert presented by fifth and sixth grade students who are

studying wind and percussion instruments under O. A. Schutte, instructor in elementary instrumental music for the city schools.

Following the program a brief business meeting was held. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Thomas Rogers. The treasurer, Mrs. John Collins, gave the financial report, and recommendations were accepted by the group for the purchase of new equipment for the school.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Jack Hartong, president of the City PTA Council, who installed the newly elected officers. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Minor, who will serve for a second term; vice president, Mrs. George Wingler; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Withee; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Patterson.

The business meeting was then adjourned, and the group moved to the cafeteria, where refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Donald Crain, room mother for Miss Betty Townsley's third grade class, and Mrs. J. W. Cully, room mother for Miss Marilyn Lucy's fifth grade class.

VERSAILLES

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Christine Hurst returned home Wednesday from Hollywood, Calif., where she spent the past few months with her daughters, Miss Aletha and Jane Hurst.

Mrs. Ben Robbins of Pennsylvania is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elsie Hoosier.

Home Wilson, local barber, suffered a heart attack Saturday and is confined to his home.

Mrs. Emma Gibson suffered a heart attack Friday and is reported recovering at her home.

Mrs. Henry Pond of Finley spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Maude Hartman, and attended funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Alva Fink.

Typhoid fever and diphtheria have been practically eliminated as a cause of death in the United States.



KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER

INSTALL AIR CONDITIONING

Why be hot and uncomfortable this summer . . . when you can relax and enjoy cool comfort with a home air conditioning unit. See your local dealer . . . have him show you the right size unit to suit your need. Ask him to arrange the financing through our Instalment Credit Department.



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YOUR CITY WATER, LIGHT & POWER DEPT.

For Service and Information PHONE 139



CLOSE-UP—Eyes pop as Rocky Marciano gives a group of youngsters a close-up of his mighty left hand. The champion is training at Calistoga for the defense of his title against Son Cockell in San Francisco, May 16.

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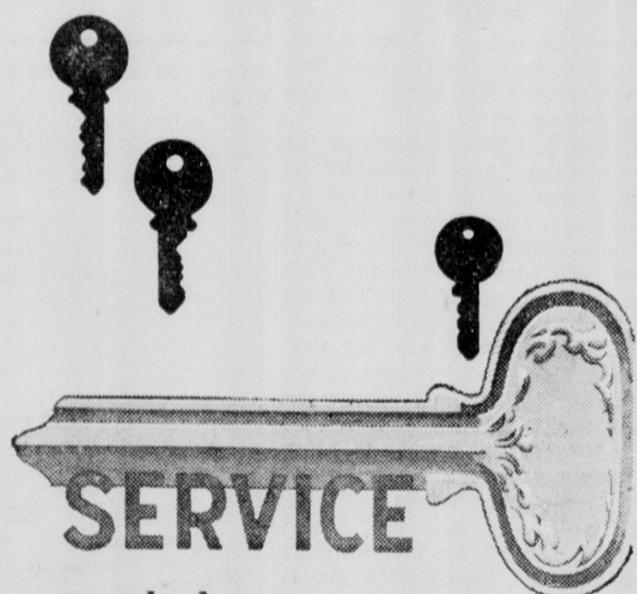
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YIELD RESULTS

Pioneer won over half of all first places for the three year average of the Official Illinois and Iowa State Corn Tests, conducted by the two state Universities, as reported in the 1954 Official University Bulletin. Hundreds of different hybrid numbers entered by many different producers were tested in these corn tests.

Pioneer set a new world's record in the 1954 Official Indiana Five Acre Corn Club Contest with a yield of 241 bushels per acre.

SALES RESULTS

Farmers have ordered 160,000 more bushels of Pioneer hybrid seed corn this year than was on order at this same time a year ago.

Farmers planted 440,000 more bushels of Pioneer hybrid seed corn in 1954 than they planted in 1952.

FRANK C. FOX, Virginia - Phone 84
HAROLD ALLAN, Jacksonville - Phone 2803Z
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WILBUR KUMLE, Alexander - Phone 91
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A. E. REXROAT, Rt. 3, Jacksonville
WM. THOMPSON, Jacksonville - Phone 0430
JOHN W. WILSON, Jacksonville - Phone R-7531



New Officers Installed In VFW Auxiliary

Forecast Of How You'll Live In 1960 Is Like Pipe Dream

NEW YORK (AP) — The day of test tube mini and voice telephone dialing is about to dawn.

With it will come hundreds of other technological products and advances to make life in 1960 easier, healthier, longer.

In a major economic study to be published this week by the Twentieth Century Fund, the fruits of technology are displayed in tantalizing detail. The book, entitled "America's Needs and Resources: A New Survey," is the product of five years of research by J. Frederick Dewhurst and associates.

Here's its idea of what the average American family might have in another five years:

Joe has had a tough day at the office, although he's working only 37½ hours a week compared with the 40-hour average in 1955. He's had a 3 per cent salary increase, too, with his family income now at \$6,200 a year.

He comes home and switches on tinted lights to help his mood. Feeling tired he sits in front of a fluorescent light that generates vitamins in his body.

It's a cold day, but his home is comfortably warmed by a heat pump which sucks in air from the outside, compresses it to warm and circulates it through the house — no fuel, no flames, no fumes, no fire hazards. If it were summer, he'd just flick a switch and reverse the operation, cooling the house delightfully.

He's late for dinner but it doesn't matter. His wife simply pops a steak into a range that cooks with high-frequency radio waves. In 10 seconds it's done.

To complete the menu she uses fruits and vegetables that have preserved their right-off-the-farm flavor on the pantry shelf. A cathode ray has done the trick, reducing the need for freezing, canning and preserving.

She's feeling particularly elated today because the girls at the bridge club gave her mink coat a real looking over. She didn't tell them it was chemically treated sheepskin that looked, felt and lasted like real fur.

After dinner, they decided to invite friends in for three-dimension color movies. The small, simple attachment that converts both camera and projector was a real bargain, they think.

So Joe voice-dials the Smiths—just speaking the number into the transmitter. Bill answers—and the

Always The Favorite



In every wardrobe no other frock is so becoming and versatile as the well tailored shirtwaister. This one has a choice of sleeves.

Pattern No. 8212 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, cap sleeve, 3½ yards of 35-inch.

For this pattern, send 35¢ in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Journal Courier, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Include an additional 25 cents with your pattern order for the latest issue of our pattern catalog, BASIC FASHION. The spring & summer '55 issue is filled with smart, sew-easy styles.

TAIN'T FUNNY — College students are suspected of being the pranksters who raised the hair of Boulder, Colo., motorists with this stuffed dummy shown with Deputy Sheriff Dale Goetz. Rigged with an ingenious network of wires and pulleys, the figure would appear on the road. When motorists searched for their "victim" he was gone. EXCLUSIVE
NEA PHOTO.

Following a fried chicken dinner last Wednesday night new officers were installed in the VFW Auxiliary at the Post Home. Forty-five attended the dinner and installation ceremony. The above picture unintentionally does not contain two of the newly installed officers, Mrs. Watson, Secretary, and Elsie Bieber, flag bearer. Seated at the table above, left to right, are Marie Bieber, chaplain; Agnes McDevitt, installing conductress; Louise Kelly, installing officer; Adeline Warruth, newly installed president; Mary Louise Bell, retiring president; Helen Templin, junior vice president; and Beulah Patterson, senior vice president.

Standing, left to right, are Shirley Garfield, color bearer; Jane Barker, color bearer; Frances Bodenick, patriotic instructor; Florence Hougham, installing musician; Lorraine Ennis, guard; Marge Hull, treasurer; Harriett Pate, 3 year trustee; Virginia Armitage, color bearer, and Agnes Ingram, color bearer.

ASHLAND HIGH BAND ANNOUNCES CONCERT DATE

ASHLAND—Vester Huffine, the musical director at Ashland High school announces the annual Band Concert. It will be held at the high school gym, May 12 at 8 p.m.

The main feature of the program will be the high school band. The girls chorus and grade school band will present a few selections.

Admission will be charged with the proceeds for the benefit of the band.

Margaret Wegehoff President Of WSCS At Shiloh Church

The Shiloh WSCS met April 28 with Mrs. Richard Wilding and the meeting opened with the song, How Firm a Foundation.

During the business session officers were elected: president, Margaret Wegehoff; vice president, Betty Sorrill; secretary, Ethel Bourn; treasurer, Opal Shumaker; reporter, Mrs. Frank Bourn and flowers and cards, Mrs. Ruth Wilding.

Roll call was answered by naming the capital of a state. Mrs. Cecil Wegehoff was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Earl Bourn the program. They were assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Lemmon, Mrs. Betty Sorrill, Mrs. Frank Bourn, Mrs. Guy Downs, Mrs. Vida Hankla.

The closing song was Blest Be the Lord that Binds and the Lord's Prayer was recited.

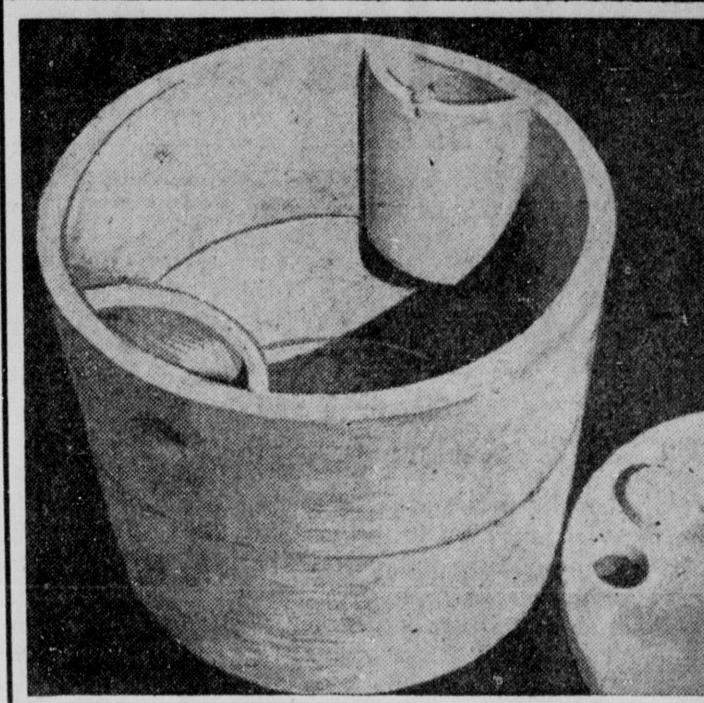
Mrs. Nettie Burmeister and Mrs. Opal Shumaker conducted a contest on flowers won by Mrs. Dorothy Lemon and Mrs. Zeta Bourn. Refreshments were then served by the hostess.

There are 25,000 U. S. communities that depend entirely on highways for transportation.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., May 1, 1955

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Class of 1985!

studies the instrument panel to make sure of the controls—and floats away in the direction of home and a family celebration.

We feel so confident because he is starting out like a typical Cadillac owner.

Preposterously, Cadillac owners are self-made men. They just emerge—from everywhere.

But they are usually marked, quite early in life, by industry and thrift and the will to succeed.

That's why we say that this wonderful lad—out earning money to make himself self-sufficient—is very likely to wind up owning a Cadillac. Looking at him, as he labors, we estimate the class of 1985!

We hope we are around to deliver his car when the great day arrives—for it's a great thrill to hand out the keys when an owner comes in for his first Cadillac.

It's worth a lot to see the smile on his face and the gleam in his eye as he settles himself behind the wheel

Of course, for the lad in the picture, the thrill of that first Cadillac is still a great many years away.

But how about you? Is the time coming close for your dream of a Cadillac to come to a happy ending? If so, we'd be happy—indeed—to see you.

This is a wonderful year for owning a new Cadillac—whether it's your first or your fifth or your tenth. Never before has Cadillac performance been so marvelous—its beauty so arresting—its comfort and handling ease so delightful. It is more decisively than ever—the Standard of the World!

Why not come in today—and check this for yourself? We'll give you the keys and a car—for the most revealing hour you ever spent in a motor car.

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Can You See, Steer, Stop Safely?



***** JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER *****

CALLING ALL BOYS AND GIRLS WHO LIKE TO DRAW!



Cinnamon Bun

by Loella Sloan Young

Hello, again boys and girls! The last time we were "down on the farm" I promised to tell you about a special little calf whom we named "Cinnamon Bun" because he was a toasty brown, trimmed with white icing.

Cinnamon, as we called him for short, was born over a year ago. It was a cold night when he arrived, but he was a strong little fellow, and in no time at all he had struggled to his feet.

But somehow, Cinnamon's mother lacked the usual protective instinct which Mother Nature seems to have instilled in mothers. She refused to feed him.

Cinnamon Gets Weaker

After several attempts with little result, Cinnamon became weaker all the time from lack of nourishment. We then resorted to a rubber glove with a hole in the still quite gentle and a favorite of

only a few minutes to drain the bucket dry.

Cinnamon A Favorite

During this time of early growth Cinnamon became quite gentle and would eat from our hands and trisk around the barn lot with us. Now he is almost grown, but he is

rubber glove with a hole in the still quite gentle and a favorite of



George and Billy Young
With Cinnamon Bun

finger and warm homogenized milk to carry us over the critical period.

We were in luck! He liked it and nursed the glove dry every time we filled it.

The next day Cinnamon became a confirmed "bucket baby." Several times each day he would come to the yard gate and "bawl" as loudly as he could to call for his formula. Needless to say it took

as long as it took to feed at udder height?

My Favorite Sport RACING

BY LENNY CHAUDOIN

My favorite sport is racing. I like running long distances. There are some children that can outrun me, but they don't last long running long distances.

One time 5 boys were going to race me. All the boys were fast runners except James Van Hecke. He couldn't run very fast because he wore big and heavy boots. We were to run around a block 5 times.

When we started out Carl Berdzinski stayed up with me. On our third time around we met Sammy Dickman and Gary Howell.

I passed Gary and stayed behind Sammy. Carl Berdzinski passed Gary Howell too. When we had run half a block Carl stopped because his side hurt him. Gary and Sammy stopped too. I kept on running.

On the last lap I passed up two boys who were the cow's tail. I won the race.

Another time the 5th grade boys raced around the block. It took me 2 min. and 55 sec. to run around the block. I won that race too.

Age 10 Years
330 Madison St.
Jacksonville, Ill.

Riddles

Riddles—

1. What did one penny say to the other?

2. Three men were under one umbrella. None got wet. How did they do it?

3. What did the letter say to the stamp?

Answers—

1. It was wet together and never got wet together and never

2. It was wet together and never got wet together and never

3. It was wet together and never

got wet together and never

WHY USE A STARTER FERTILIZER AT CORN PLANTING TIME

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FROM **\$60**
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Artcarved® Interlocking rings are guaranteed for both diamond quality and ring workmanship. They look lovelier because they won't twist or won't separate on your finger. Easy to lock or unlock without removing from hand—no special tool needed. Can also be worn separately. Beloved by Brides for over 100 Years.

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C. Interlocking Set \$130

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ON
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MONDAY, MAY 2

A.M.
5:55 (7) — News & Markets.
6:00 (7) — The Morning Show.
6:45 (4) (5) — Morning Musical.
7:00 (5) (10) (20) — Today.
(4) (7) — Morning Show.
9:00 (5) (10) (20) — Ding Dong
School.
(4) — Garry Moore.
(7) — Showboat Theatre.
9:15 (7) — The Day Ahead.
9:30 (5) — Way of The World.
(4) — Arthur Godfrey.
(10) — For The Ladies.
(20) — Story Time.
(7) — Strike It Rich.
9:45 (5) (10) (20) — Sheilah
Graham.
10:00 (5) (10) (20) — Home.
10:15 (7) — The Day Ahead.
10:30 (4) — Search for Tomorrow.
10:45 (7) — Strike It Rich.
11:00 (5) — What's Your Bid.
(4) — Valiant Lady.
(10) (20) — Ernie Ford.
11:15 (4) — Love of Life.
11:30 (5) (10) — Feather Your Nest.
(7) — Search for Tomorrow.
(20) — Around the House.
11:45 (4) (7) — Guiding Light.
12:00 (5) — The Inner Flame.
(10) — Bob Scott.
(4) — Farm Facts.
(7) — Markets.
12:15 (5) (7) — Road of Life.
12:15 (5) — Road of Life.
(4) — Community Album.
12:30 (5) — Welcome Travelers.
(7) — Welcome Travelers.
(10) — Trends.
(4) — Recall It and Win.
12:45 (10) — Early Show.
(10) (5) — To the Ladies.
(4) — The Big Brush.
(10) — Early Show.
(7) — Robert Q. Lewis.
1:30 (5) — Homemaking.
(4) — House Party.
(7) — Bob Crosby.
2:00 (10) — Ted Mack's
(5) — Ted Mack's
(7) — Brighter Day.
2:15 (5) (10) — Golden Windows.
(7) — American Quartet.
2:30 (10) — Greatest Gift.
(5) — Joe Brennen Presents.
(4) (7) — On Your Account.
2:45 (10) (5) — Miss Marlowe.
3:00 (10) (5) — Hawkins Falls.
(4) — This Is Your State
Patrol.
(7) — Brighter Day.
3:15 (7) — All American Quartet.
(10) — Bob Scott.
(4) — Secret Storm.
(20) — The Jonathan Story.
(5) — First Love.
3:30 (5) (10) (20) — Mr. Sweeney.
(4) — On Your Account.
(7) — On Your Account.
3:45 (10) (5) — Modern Romances.
(20) — Betsy and the Magic
Key.
4:00 (5) — Russ David Show.
(4) — Ed Wilson Show.
(20) (10) — Pinky Lee.
(7) — This Is Your State
Patrol.
4:15 (7) — Film Featurette.
4:30 (5) (10) (20) — Howdy Doody.
(7) — News.
5:00 (5) — Wrangler's Club.
(4) — Little Rascals.
(7) — Cactus Club.
(10) — Sagebrush Sandy.
(20) — Pegwill Pete.
5:15 (5) — Zippy the Clown.
5:30 (5) — Sports, Weather, News.
(7) — Teletypes.
(4) — Gil Newsome.
(10) — Once Upon a Time.
5:45 (10) — I.N.S. Telenews.
(7) — News, Weather.
(20) — Platter Party.
5:55 (20) — Weather Tips.
6:00 (5) — Superman.
(4) — News, Weather, Sports.
(10) — 3-Star Editor.
(7) — The Hal Barton Show.
6:15 (20) — Shopping with Julie.
(10) — Farm News.
6:30 (7) — Counterpoint.
(20) — Sports for the Family.
(4) — News.
(10) — Eddie Fisher.
(5) — Tony Martin.
6:45 (5) — News Caravan.
(10) — Bob Scott.
(4) — Perry Como.
7:00 (5) — Producers Showcase.
(20) — Mental Hygiene Forum.
(4) — Burns & Allen.
(7) — In The Book.
(10) — Sherlock Holmes.
7:30 (7) — Mr. D. A.
(4) — Talent Scouts.
8:00 (4) — I Love Lucy.
(7) — I Love Lucy.
(10) — Culver-Stockton.
(20) — Florian Zabach Show.
8:30 (5) — Robert Montgomery.
(4) — December Bride.
(10) — Break the Bank.
(20) — Reisch Fights.
(7) — December Bride.
(4) — Studio One.
9:00 (10) — Soldier Parade.
(7) — International Theatre.
9:30 (5) — Badge 714.
(10) — Bob Cummings.
(7) — Macomb Community
Playhouse.
9:45 (20) — Neutral Corner.
10:00 (5) — Mr. D. A.
(4) — Stu Erwin Show.
(7) (10) (20) — Weather,
Sports, News.
10:15 (7) — Dumont Boxing.
(10) — Stories of the Century.
10:30 (4) — Florian Zabach.
(5) — Damon Runyon.
(20) — Late Show.
10:45 (10) — Late Show.
11:00 (5) (20) — News, Weather.
(4) — Film.
11:15 (5) — Stop the Music.
(7) — Night Owl Theatre.
11:30 (4) — News, Weather.
(20) — News.
11:45 (4) — Movie.
(5) — From Hollywood.
A.M.
12:15 (5) — Weather Report.
12:30 (4) — Thought for Today.



—NEA Telephoto
WATER AT LAST—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson seems pleased to see water after spending the past few days in the barren, dust covered areas of Colorado. Benson is inspecting "deep well" irrigating project on the farm of William Frank Morton, near Dumas, Texas. Irrigation has kept crops alive in the drought-ridden Texas Panhandle, but costs of wells and pumps are high, so farmers are still in trouble.

CWF Circle Has Program On India

Elect Officers At West Central Baptist Rally

CIRCLE FOUR of the Central Christian church CWF met April 27 at the home of Mrs. Orlia Thomas, 337 South Laurel Drive. Mrs. Carl Swanson was the assistant hostess.

There were 12 members present and two guests. Mrs. Harold Points and Mrs. Albert Schramm and Connie Lynn.

Mrs. J. T. Chandler, leader, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Charles Bealmeir gave the secretary's report. A number of love boxes were turned in. Mrs. George Douglas reported on the baby layette which circle members contributed to. Mrs. Carl Swanson led beautiful devotions on "Such is Their Faith," closing with scripture and prayer. Mrs. Byron Stewart gave the missionary reading.

Mrs. Lester Reed was in charge of the program on India assisted by Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. Jane Blackburn, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Byron Steward and Mrs. Nettie Cole. Mrs. Lester Reed gave an interesting talk on "Customs of the Hindustan Nation." Mrs. Chandler furnished music from India for program atmosphere.

The next meeting will be held May 25 at the Illinois Christian home with Mrs. Lester Reed, Mrs. Carl Swanson, Mrs. J. T. Chandler, Mrs. A. R. Becker and Mrs. C. L. Smith as hostesses.

The hostesses served lovely refreshments at the close of the meeting.

CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON—A marriage license was granted April 27 in the office of County Clerk Dwight Coonrod to Carl Hyatt and Mrs. Grace E. Mundy both of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Oberl have returned to their home near Wood River after spending the winter at Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. Oberl is a sister of Mrs. Lynn P. Simpson of this city.

Mrs. J. E. Garrison of White Hall was discharged Wednesday from Boyd Memorial hospital and is convalescing here at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hires.

Mrs. Miller Hurley of Hamden, Conn., who is visiting relatives in Alton was a guest Tuesday of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts Sr.

Miss Joan Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Sr., underwent an emergency appendectomy Sunday in Boyd Memorial hospital.

Lobsters have pinchers on all of the first three pairs of legs although the front pinchers usually are much larger than the others.

PRESIDENT SELDEN TO SPEAK AT CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON—William K. Selden, the president of Illinois College at Jacksonville, will address the members of the National Honor Society of the Carrollton Community Unit high school, Wednesday, May 4. The members of the National Honor Society is the outstanding organization in school, as the members are selected by outstanding grades, leadership ability and on their qualities as a good school citizen.



—NEA Telephoto
FULLY RECOVERED—Actress Diana Barrymore, daughter of the late John Barrymore, appears fully recovered from an overdose of sleeping pills as she plays with her poodle, Fini in her Boston hotel room. Miss Barrymore was rushed to a Boston Hospital in a coma, apparently a victim of an overdose of sleeping pills.

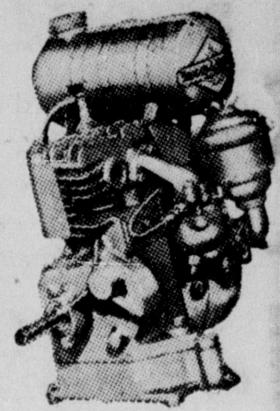
Washington PTA Hears Program By Instrumentalists

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., May 1, 1955

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Authorized repairs and service on
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1951 JOHN DEERE B, with Power Trol and
Roll-o-matic

1949 JOHN DEERE A, with Power Trol and
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An assortment of other used plows, discs, cultivators, planters, combines, rotary hoes, bailers, corn pickers.

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WOULD YOU BUY ANOTHER USED CAR FROM ANYONE BUT US?

That's what all our satisfied customers say. For they've been pleased with the car, pleased with the trade-in, pleased with the convenient time payment plan. Our reputation has been built on years of honest dealing with people in this community; we're constantly striving to keep it that way; when you deal with us you'll know you're getting a good buy!

1953 Ford Convertible—

This car is real nice in every way. Has radio, heater and defroster. Top is good. Look it over.

1955 Ford Fairlane 4 Door Sedan—

Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater and defroster, white wall tires, Custom interior. Very low mileage, just like new.

1953 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan—

This one you will look over and buy priced low.

1953 Chev. Bel-Air 4 Door Sedan—

What a sharpie this is, it actually looks new.

1950 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan—
Low mileage. Very, very clean in-
side and out.

1952 Chevrolet Bel-Air—

Power glide, radio, heater, white
tires, paint good, upholstery very
clean.

1954 Chevrolet "210" 4 Door—

This car has low mileage, had
wonderful care. Many miles of
service. Look this one over.

1940 Chevrolet 2 Door—

Runs and looks OK. Make us an
offer.

WE HAVE EASY TERMS TO OFFER AT
REASONABLE RATES.

COX BUICK, INC.

"FOR A BETTER BUY — BETTER BUY BUICK TRADED USED CARS"

331 NORTH MAIN

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1422

Before 3 p.m.
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All orders phoned in after 3 p.m., delivered on next delivery date.

Drugs — Prescriptions — Cosmetics — Cigarettes —
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East Side Square

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What's the best place to save for Cowboys,
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Of all the reasons for saving money—and there are hundreds—certainly none is bigger or more important than building up a nest-egg to take care of your children's future.

And where's the best place to build up your nest-egg? Right now, 14 million Americans think the best place is an insured Savings and Loan Association! Here's why!

ONE—You get excellent returns. That's because insured Savings and Loan Associations invest most of their funds in sound, steady-paying home mortgages.

TWO—Your savings are safe—protected by good management and substantial reserves. They are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal

Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—an agency of the U. S. Government.

THREE—These Associations are local organizations. They offer friendly, helpful and convenient service.

And here's another point: When you're thinking of buying a home, remember that insured Savings and Loan Associations make liberal loans. They see to it that you get the money quickly—and at moderate rates.

Why not come in and open savings accounts for yourself and for your children today. And if you need a home mortgage loan, let's talk about that, too!



JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS & LOAN

Member(s) of the Savings and Loan Foundation, Inc., sponsor of this advertisement in LIFE, SAT. EVE. POST and TIME

\$300 In Equipment Disappears From Well Drilling Site

JERSEYVILLE — The theft of from \$250 to \$300 in equipment was reported Thursday afternoon to the office of Sheriff Herman C. Kirchner by Donald Moreland of DeWitt, Iowa, an employee of the Hydromatics Quad City Well Drilling Company of Milan, Ill.

The mentioned drilling organization has been employed in drilling of test wells in the Otter Creek Valley for the City of Jerseyville Water Company and recently completed the drilling of another test hole.

Moreland reported that the theft of the articles had probably occurred over a period of the past three weeks. Farmers in the same vicinity reported that articles of value, parts of farm equipment, etc., have been stolen from their places during the present spring season.

Among the items Moreland listed as taken from the well drilling company were one pair of 5 inch elevators of the value of \$50; fifty feet of three quarter inch rope; 100 feet copper air line; one set acetylene gauges; one cutting torch; one 18 inch pipe wrench; one piece six inch water line; one altitude gauge; one 24 inch pipe wrench; one altitude gauge; one grease gun and a number of other items.

Moreland expressed the opinion that the majority of the items taken were stolen with the intention of selling them as junk. He stated that the most valuable items, the five inch elevators, would be of little value to anyone other than parties engaged in the well drilling business and would probably be offered for sale with other junk.

The equipment disappeared in the locality about three and a half miles from the pumping plant at Union Forest Springs where several test wells have been sunk in the program to augment the supply of water for the City of Jerseyville.

MRS. MILLER HOSTESS TO WEST SIDE WOMEN

The West Side Women's club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Olivia Miller as hostess. The president, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell conducted the meeting for the 11 members present.

Minutes were read by the secretary, Louisa Carter. Roll call was answered with a trick. Assessments were paid and following a short business session a social hour was enjoyed.

The hostess served lovely refreshments. The club will meet next on May 13 with Mrs. Gertrude Dugan for the Tribute to Mothers day.

Since 1901 the expectation of life at age 40 has been increased about four years for white men and seven years for white women in the United States.



A LUCKY TREE—Only a fallen tree prevents two men at South Bend, Ind., from being swept over a dam on the rain-swollen St. Joseph River. Curtis Miller clings to a rope which was floated down the river from a rescue boat. Other man, Louis Lanthier, grasps the fallen tree.

DEATH OF A LEGEND

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THE STORY: Jesse and Frank James and Cole Younger are staging the first train robbery in history. The event is near Adair, Iowa, on the C. R. I. & P.

VIII

THE engine was through the cut and they could see the ruddy glow of its firebox staining the night. They watched the swing and jerk of the following cars pound rockingly along the narrow-gauge roadbed toward the curve.

The two horses jumped under the drive of their masked rider's spurs. The ropes sang tight, stretched, came away, springing the loosened rails outward.

The locomotive, tender, five day coaches and two sleepers left the tracks, lunging wildly along the embankment. The tender-coupling broke free of the lead coach, hurtling the locomotive on down into the river bottom. From the tangled mass of its bursting boiler and broken steamlines, the fireman staggered free, voice screaming in agony of the oil-soaked overalls burning on his back. The engineer, trapped in the hissing wreckage, was already dead, instantly scalded by the live steam.

Miraculously, the coaches stayed upright.

The wheels of the overturned locomotive were still spinning crazily in mid-air when the first of the dazed passengers tried to fight their way clear of the shambles of wooden seats and shattered glass within the cars. Their efforts were met at the broken vestibule doors by five courteous gentlemen in calico masks.

COLE and Jesse had run their mounts alongside the express car, still on the rails and undamaged. Leaping from their saddles through its open doors, they put the express company messenger under pistol point.

"Open that safe!" rasped Jesse. The company man responded

with alacrity. Cole produced the wheat sack, swept the gold into it. It was plain from the thin stream of it and from its empty jingle in the bottom of the 100 pound sack, that there was far from \$100,000 or even any good part of that amount.

"All right!" snarled Jesse angrily. "Where's the rest of it?"

"That's all there is of it!" cried the terrified clerk. "That's the whole shipment. There ain't no other safe, you can see that, boys!"

"I ought to kill him!" whispered Jesse, eying the cowering clerk wildly.

The man said nothing. He was a literate man, a man who could read. In the red-rimmed blink of the staring eyes above the knotted bandana, he read death.

"Get out!" said Cole to Jesse. He said it flat and harsh, and he took him by the shoulder, shoving him roughly toward the vestibule door at the car's end. "Keep moving, I'm right behind you."

Twisting his head, he hissed under his breath to the clerk: "Don't you move, and don't you say nothing!"

He was back to watching Jesse, then, waiting for him to wheel about and come for him. But he never did. He only kept moving, head down, muttering incoherently. At the door he hesitated a moment, but still did not turn. When he had gone through it into the connecting coach ahead, Cole moved after him. At the door he, too, paused, nodding softly to the white-faced messenger.

"You won't never come closer to it, my friend." He added thoughtfully, "You got any kids?"

"Three," stammered the clerk. "A little boy and two girls."

"When they grow up," Cole murmured, "they can tell their

kids their grandpap known Cole Younger."

The bandits fell quickly into the organized spirit of relieving the bewildered passengers of their wallets, rings, watches, petty change and personal trinkets. The whole of the scrambled loot went swiftly into the wheat sack. Cole, was the Southern gentleman incarnate, bowing to the younger ladies, insisting that the older keep their seats and, here and there where he detected a Dixie dialect, their valuables as well. The rest of the gang, caught up by his good humor, enjoyed the entire performance.

WITHIN 25 minutes of the crash, the gang was on its way. "Ding," drawled Cole, owlishly about it. "When old Cole promises something, he delivers it. Here—"

He fished the fat gold watch out of his vest, handed it toward Jesse. "Now, don't drop this one. It's a genuine 21-jewel Swiss super. I borred it off a jewelry drummer from Peoria."

The harassed way led south into the Indian Territory and looped back up to the west, through eastern Kansas, covering a distance of 600 miles. The Pinkertons, put on the trail by the C. R. I. & P. and the Adams Express Company within hours of the robbery, pushed them every relentless foot of the way. It was only when they succeeded in losing the detectives in the Missouri River bottoms by crossing and recrossing the Big Muddy three times in 24 hours that they were finally able to slip safely into Clay County.

On July 22, just 12 hours after the wrecking and robbery of the Adair train, a second C. R. I. & P. train passed over the identical, repaired section of track outside Adair. Frank and Cole, it would appear, had made a slight miscalculation in train schedules. It was the 8 a. m. they wanted, not the 8 p. m.

Aboard that second train were \$75,000 in government mint-gold!

(To Be Continued)

Russia Leaves Hitler's Burial Place A Pile Of Rubble As Warning Against Aggression

BERLIN (AP) — A little wooden fence, painted muddy brown, runs down Wilhelmstrasse in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

It's just high enough to discourage climbers; low enough to be more a symbol than a safeguard.

Behind the fence lies the tomb of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich. Here, a wasteland in the heart of the city, are the ruins of the Reichschancellery and the empty underground bunker where 10 years ago Nazi Germany gasped its last of ficial breath.

The existence of this vacant ground, bigger than Yankee Stadium, is no accident. Real estate comes at a premium in this teeming city. The Russians leveled the Reichschancellery on April 30, 1945, and they leave its rubble as a durable reminder.

No one is allowed to walk across the condemned lot. The roof of the bunker where Hitler and Eva Braun, his mistress of years and bride of two days, are presumed to have perished is ripped off. Bared are the 30 little cells where the Fuehrer's entourage awaited doom.

So long as the Soviets have anything to say about it, the bunker will never be a German shrine. They want it left as a symbolic warning against future aggression.

Germans ordinarily love anniversaries, but this month there was no pageantry, no harking back to yesterday.

To Russia, the body of Hitler may be dust but the spirit remains.

There was no observance of April 20, when Adolf Hitler would have been 66. Nor was there any observance of today, which marked 10 years since the time Red armies stormed into the chancellery and dealt the final blow to the Reich that had boasted of lasting a thousand years but lasted only 12.

The rubble on Wilhelmstrasse is only one reminder to Germans of the former paperhanger who started a war which left 22 million dead and 34 million wounded. Hitler's legacy to his own land included 2,100,000 dead and 7½ million wounded and missing among military personnel alone.

One simply does not find a German today who believes Hitler survived Berlin's collapse in flames.

A dozen survivors of the bizarre finish in the bunker maintain now that the Fuehrer was already dying, wracked by drugs, and with his nervous system shattered by the bomb blast of July 20, 1944, an attempt by his own officers to end his life.

His valet, his personal guard, Hitler Jugend troop leader Arthur Axmann all have testified that Eva Braun swallowed cyanide, and that the body burned in a final, barbaric ceremony in the garden was that of the Fuehrer. They contend that propaganda master Paul Joseph Goebbels never would have killed his wife, six children and himself unless Hitler himself were dead.

The Russians have never said one word about what they found at the bunker. They treat Hitler's end as they treat the fall of the Czar and his family, buried in nameless, unmarked ignominy.

Nonetheless, 10 years later Communist propaganda finds itself unable to get across its points without using Hitler's name. Worriedly, nervously and stridently the East rips out such imprecations as "Hitler Fascists," "unregenerated Nazi" in assailing the West.

To Russia, the body of Hitler may be dust but the spirit remains.

To the German today, Hitler was a loser, so he is to be forgotten. To the dedicated ex-Nazi party member, the program was good and would have brought only glory if—and he always adds this if—if Hitler hadn't launched his genocidal attack on the Jews.

Those who would say a discreet word for the party have none to say for its creator. The speculation of Hitler having escaped to Argentina, Africa, or some other remote spot existed only amongst the Western Allies for a lack of a corpus delicti.

Soso and Askew are places in Mississippi.

White Hall Party For Daughter's 5th Birthday

WHITE HALL—Mrs. Lewis Waltrip was hostess at her home on Saturday afternoon with a party honoring the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Christie. Games were enjoyed with comic books and balloons given as favors, and ice cream, birthday cake and punch were served.

Children attending were Zane and Lance Steckel, Mrs. Paul Steckel, Winchester; Shan Hannaford, Mrs. Floyd Lewis Hannaford, Mrs. Harry Hannaford, Roodhouse; Debbie, Jo Ellen and Vickie Dean, Mrs. Shirley Dean, Jacksonville; Gwen Livingstone, Mrs. George Livingstone, Doris Westerhold, Mrs. Louis Westerhold, Pamela Allen, Mrs. Bob Allen, Mrs. Gae Rose, Mrs. Warren Scott, Alice Rose Scott, Mrs. Pearl Dean, Mrs. Milo Dean, Mrs. Carol Dean, Mrs. Glenn Dunphy, Clyde and Glenda Dunphy, Sheila and Mide Dean, Mrs. Harold McCullen, Warren and Ronnie McCollum, Rickie and Joyce Gassdorff, Mrs. Richard Gassdorff, Mrs. Gerald Wells, Mrs. Paula Wilkes, Mrs. Bill Ward, Mike Ward, Mark Waltrip, David McGlasson and Mrs. Russell McGlasson.

Potluck Supper

Royal Neighbors of America Camp No. 987 met Tuesday night at the I.O.O.F. Hall with a fried chicken potluck supper at 7 o'clock.

In charge of Mae DeShazer, Novi Lyons and Lucy Book. Following the lodge session, presided over by Oracle Lucy Book, bunco with prizes was enjoyed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Carroll D. Rexroat to Byron E. Mills lot 43 in Lakeview second addition, South Jacksonville.

Carroll D. Rexroat to John C. Waltrip lot 41 in Lakeview second addition, South Jacksonville.

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PEANUTS AND LEMONADE

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Hitler Lives Again—On The Screen

Ten years have passed since Adolf Hitler's body was cremated outside the Chancellery in Berlin. The event is being marked in Vienna, Austria, by a new film written by Erich Maria Remarque. Called "The Last Act," the film records the most widely accepted version of the last ten days in the lives of Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun. Starring are Albin Skoda, as Hitler, and Lotte Tobisch, as Eva Braun. Exact date of Hitler's death is unknown. On May 1, 1945, Hamburg, Germany, radio reported he died "fighting the Bolsheviks" in Berlin. The next day Moscow reported he committed suicide.



UPPER LEFT—Hitler (Albin Skoda) pounds the map table vehemently as he portrays the German dictator in a typical "rug-crewing" rage in the final phases of the disastrous war—and his life. Scene takes place in a replica of Hitler's underground bunker in Berlin, built outside their Berlin bunker. Actual photos of the real Hitler and Eva are startlingly similar to this scene from the movie.

UPPER RIGHT—Light moment in the grim film finds Hitler and Eva Braun (Lotte Tobisch) playing with their favorite German shepherd dog, "Blondi," outside their Berlin bunker.

RIGHT—Film reaches its climax as the blanketed corpses of Hitler and his mistress are prepared for cremation in gasoline. Insert is actual photo showing ditch where they were reportedly buried. An American soldier examines the grave, beside which can be seen empty gasoline cans.



Virginia Considers Municipal Light Plant At Meeting

VIRGINIA—A meeting was held in the courthouse Friday evening to consider a municipal light plant for Virginia. Opinions were heard, but no concrete action was taken.

Special Meeting

Monday evening a special meeting of the Virginia city council was held to consider payment of the city's share for resurfacing and widening the portion of state route 67 running from the intersection, north of the business district, through the east side of the public square to the Grace Lutheran church, one block south of the square.

The city's money for this work will come out of their portion of the state gas tax fund.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Wildt, of

near Virginia, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. John's hospital in Springfield Wednesday.

William Crawford of Chambersburg, a former Virginia resident, is a patient at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville, as a result of a fall at his home in which he suffered a broken hip.

Harley Mefford is a patient at St. John's hospital in Springfield where he will undergo surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mefford, Arch and Miss Margaret Mefford visited him Sunday.

Connie Sue Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, celebrated her 9th birthday Wednesday. She entertained a few girl friends and they enjoyed ice cream and a birthday cake.

Mrs. Virginia Gell of Chicago returned Sunday after a weekend visit with her sister, Miss Verna Rexroat, and brother, George Rexroat, Jr., and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lee Hunt left for Hannibal, Mo., Thursday where she was called by the serious illness of her mother.

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Theater's Rarest Star, Katharine Cornell, Has Never Played Role For Movies Or TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Katharine Cornell is the theater's rarest star; she has never played a role for either movies or television.

And that is all right with her. Don't think for a moment, though, that she dislikes them. She simply loves the stage more.

Just one thing put the Cornell name at the theatrical peak—living theater. And she is its champion forever.

"Neither the need nor the crusade has ended for me," says Katharine, waving off all rumors that she might now be planning retirement.

"Each person is slated for one certain thing, and you must keep plowing at it," she says.

Movies?

"I love to see any old movie," says the lady. "I have nothing against them. I just didn't have energy to do both in the years I was coming along. I was a crusader for the theater and that was Television?"

"I never have felt that I've met the right thing. I'm not sure what effect television will have on the theater—certainly it hasn't kept crowds away on the road."

"If I met something suited to my ability, age and looks, I'd be a fool not to take it."

Miss Cornell faces frankly the facts of mid-50, of having been a star 35 years and being on the eve of her 25th anniversary as a producer-manager of shows in partnership with husband Guthrie McClintic.

"My only interest right now in television is for baseball."

Like another famous stage star, Tallulah Bankhead, Miss Cornell is a vociferous fan of the New York Giants. She figures the fixation stems from her girlhood, back around Buffalo, N.Y.

"I was a pitcher," says Katharine, and her face lights up. "I could even wind up. Lord, I don't know if I could today though."

She currently is winding up, to slightly mix the metaphor, an engagement here in the Christopher Fry drama "The Dark Is Light Enough." It opens Monday, April 25, in Boston for a two-week engagement.

Her next script has not yet come along, but she would like very much to essay another Fry drama. She had promised herself a year-long vacation before suddenly finding her current play, and her only immediate post-Boston plans are for that postponed rest and "planting myself in the waters and hurricanes" up Martha's Vineyard way in Massachusetts.

The first flight by the Wright brothers was 120 feet which is less than the wing span of a modern airplane.

OLD ENOUGH FOR GUNS

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP)—"You don't look 21," Edwin E. Cowen told two youths who ordered a quart of beer at his liquor store. When Cowen asked them for proof of age, one of the youths reached into his pocket for a revolver. The pair fled with \$250 in cash from Cowen's wallet and cash register.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Dutch are having the final say on the Paris treaties to rearm West Germany in Western defense. They're for them. All other parliaments involved and the Dutch Lower House have already approved the pact intended to put a half million West Germans into the armed services of the seven-nation Western European Union and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Action this week by the Netherlands Senate (Eerste Kamer) completes parliamentary ratification.

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD
BONN, Germany (AP)—German and Allied military experts calculate it will take at least three years to make West German armed forces ready for combat.

Dancing wizard Fred Astaire, one of Broadway's brightest alumni, says he'll never be back to do another stage show.

"I haven't even thought about it," he declared this week while in town briefly in connection with his new film "Daddy Long Legs", the 28th of his cinema career.

The man who has been a show business great for 40 years, gives the impression of feeling like an elder to whom television and other entertainment forms are still mighty interesting and intriguing, but who will only participate if something especially interesting comes along.

Although he plans no more stage show, Astaire is equally sure he is not going to return to the retirement he tried briefly in 1947.

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Fry drama "The Dark Is Light Enough." It opens Monday, April 25, in Boston for a two-week engagement.

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3. The public is so reluctant to rearm that it will be politically impossible to put too much steam behind the drive until all possibility of a settlement with Russia has clearly disappeared. The opposition Socialists are hitting hard the theme that there will still be a chance of getting Moscow's agreement to reunification of Germany so long as Bonn's armed forces exist only on paper.

The top limit for the West German forces is 500,000 men. They will be divided into 350,000 soldiers in 12 divisions, 85,000 airmen in a 1,300-plane tactical air force and 65,000 sailors in a small navy.

At least nine major laws will be necessary to implement the Paris treaties in Germany.

The first will be a "volunteer law" to establish a 150,000-man cadre for the armed forces. A conscription law will be needed to enable 350,000 men to be called up for 18 months training and then kept on reserve.

The major lesson, "Care of Outdoor Plants," was given by Mrs. Urban McDowell. Highlights of the board were read by Mrs. Carter who also discussed program planning.

All units will make an effort to secure new members during the month of May. A one day Home-makers Camp will be held Aug. 23.

Recreation was led by Mrs. Scott and refreshments served by the hostesses. Guests present were Mrs. Ludwig, Mrs. Brunk, Mrs. Reeve and Mrs. Hudson.

A joint meeting with the Town and Country Evening Unit will be held May 12 at the First Presbyterian church social room. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. H. Garlich, Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. Harold Hills and Mrs. Mae Hunt.

Miss Hazel Graves, the new home adviser, will present the major lesson and the selected subject will be given by Mrs. Glenn Kendall and Mrs. Edward Scott.

It is possible to lose consciousness in a severe fit of coughing.

Mountain lions also known as pumas, cougars, painters, panthers and catamounts.

Patients entering for surgery were Mrs. Florence Barton, Mrs. Cora Larkin and Gene Cochran, Greenfield; Miss Shirley Cravens, Jersville; Miss Joan Mary Roberts, Fred Snyder, Carrollton; Miss Delores Breeden, Fieldon; Mrs. Lucille Garrison, White Hall; Mrs. Maybelle Dunham, Kane; Mrs. Hazel Kirby and Miss Judy Newton, Rockbridge.

Patients entering for medical care were Mrs. Florence Barton, Mrs. Cora Larkin and Gene Cochran, Greenfield; William Terpening, Rockbridge; Miss Betty Price, and Nolan Shireman, Eldred; Mrs. Tosa Vice, Mrs. Josephine Rupley, Fred Costello, Mrs. Henrietta McLane, and Miss Margie Price, Carrollton; Miss Nora Lyles, Kane; Earl Grover, Hamburg; Carl Houseman, Kampsburg; Mrs. Harriet Fisher, White Hall; and Wesley Gates, Pleasant Hill.

Parliament must decide the question of who is to be commander in chief, which is sure to stir controversy.

Parliamentary sources doubt this process can be completed much before the end of this year. That means the first recruits would be taken into service in January 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitch and his brother, Everett Fitch, visited their brother Clarence Fitch, in Girard Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan was a weekend visitor in the home of her



Springfield Choir Coming To Jacksonville—The Springfield High School Choir of 85 voices will be on the campus of MacMurray College on Tuesday, May 3. This fine singing group, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Hause, will render four numbers at the regular 11 a.m. chapel service. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Iven Lee Inman of St. Luke's Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo. Following the services in Annie Merner Chapel, the choir will be guests of the College for luncheon, and will then be taken on a tour of the MacMurray College campus. From there they will be shown around Illinois College before returning to Springfield. The Jacksonville public is invited to the chapel service.

Estimate Three Years Needed To Prepare Germans To Fight

Boyd Memorial Hospital Notes

CARROLLTON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baumgartner of this city are the parents of a son born April 21 in Boyd Memorial hospital. Other babies born during the week in the local hospital include a son, April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumerer of Hillview; a daughter, April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Flowers of Carrollton and a daughter, April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Reif.

Patients entering for surgery

were Mrs. Franklin Sullivan, Carrollton.

Mrs. Sullivan stayed with her

grandchildren while the parents attended the wedding of the younger Mrs. Sullivan's brother, Jim Ridings, and Darlene Krochick of Springfield, held in St. Cabrini church, there. One granddaughter, Gayle Sullivan, served as flower girl.

derwent minor surgery at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, where he was a patient from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Story has re-entered Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, for treatment.

GET A HORSE!

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Marion Sherman, 65, has almost—but not quite—bypassed the automobile age. Sherman has piled his trade as a horseshoe smith in the Midwest for 48 years.

As to autos, "I wouldn't give you five cents for the best car in the world," he says. "I prefer horses."

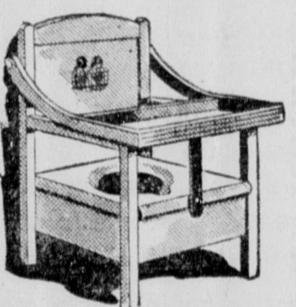
He owns a car he admits apologetically, but he says it's an old heap and "I haven't washed it for 10 years."

Sherman isn't hard up for business. He says he has more horseshoe orders than he can handle.

Sweet'n-Low-Priced Specials for Baby!



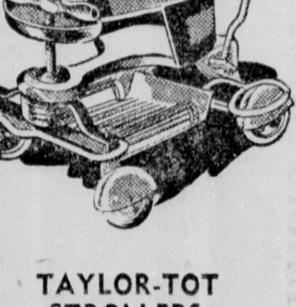
HI CHAIRS
Maple or Birch
\$10.95



NURSERY CHAIRS
Maple or Birch
\$5.95



FOLDING STROLLERS
with Sun Shade
\$12.95

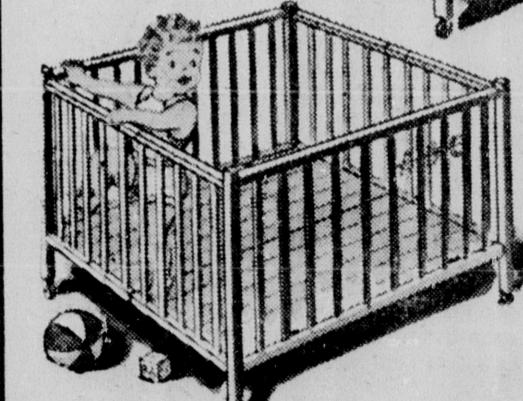
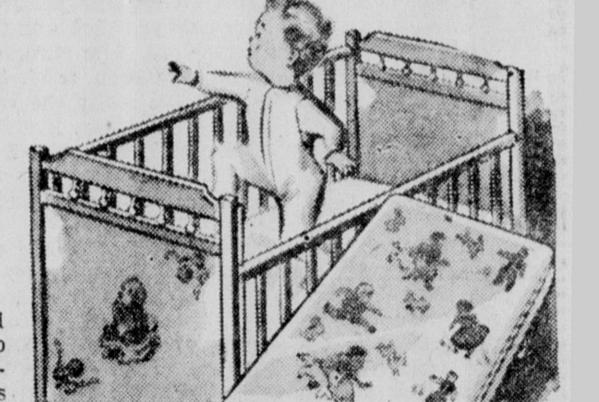


TAYLOR-TOT
STROLLERS
\$12.95

Giant Buy Crib Set!

\$34.95

High standard
crib with drop
side and 2-position
spring, plus
spring mattress!



Play Yard
For Baby!

\$16.95

Grand quality
spindle style
on large casters.
Strong 8" raise
floor protect
from drafts! Or
hammocks revolve!

EXTRA LIBERAL TERMS!

WALKER Furniture Co.

N. E. CORNER SQUARE



WE'RE Celebrating BABY WEEK



I'm a "DOC & JEANS" Baby

For one year I have been dressed in "Doc & Jean's" clothes exclusively! In the picture above I am wearing one of the many style pinny's found in this store—this one is red organdie trimmed in white "ric-rach."

MY "LAYETTE" AND "TODDLER" clothes included the following—

"Dexter" and "Curly" Diapers \$3.95 and \$3.75.

"CARTER'S" supplied me with—

UNDERSHIRTS—white, pastel colors and rosebud prints, all with or without sleeves 65c to 79c.

KIMONAS—white, pastels and rosebud prints \$1.50—\$1.69.

GOWNS—white, pastels and rosebud prints \$1.50—\$1.69.

BATH BLANKET and TOWEL SETS—pastels and rosebud trims.

SHEETS—Contour top and bottom \$2.25—\$2.35—\$2.75.

"NORTH STAR" WOOLEN BLANKETS and shawls \$4.98 up.

"CHURCHILL" HAND WOVEN SHAWLS \$3.98 up.

"CHATHAM" COTTON CRIB BLANKETS \$3.50.

"LE ROI" SOX—cotton, nylon and stretchers 39c to 89c.

"MRS. DAY'S" CRIB, soft soles, intermeriates and hard soles \$1.95 to \$5.25.

"PANDORA" sweaters \$1.98 up.

"YOLANDE" HANDMADE INFANT and TODDLER DRESSES \$3.98 up.

Now I am ready for my summer sun suits—

SUNSUITS made of cotton "no-iron" materials in one and two piece styles. My favorite are the "Rumbas"—ones with rows and rows of ruffles across the back.

Next year my mother and I will have "Mother and Daughter" dresses—wish I was old enough this year to have one!

Maybe you are thinking that only girl's clothes are sold at "Doc & Jean's"—well! I have a new baby brother (one-month-old) and he also has a complete layette from the same store—all we had to do was substitute rompers for dresses. Already we are wearing "Brother and Sister" outfits.

Come See Us during National Baby Week and see all these things.

DOC & JEANS

23 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Livestock Men Hear Optimistic 1955 Forecast

CARROLLTON — Approximately 70 farmers attended the livestock and feed outlook meeting held Wednesday evening in the Greene county court house in this city. The speakers were Larry Simerl of the agricultural economics department of the University of Illinois and Eddie Lamb, field man for the St. Louis Producer's Livestock Commission.

Simerl gave an optimistic outlook for the general economic situation for the next six to 12 month period. Lamb reported on the spring sur-

vey of farmers marketing intentions for cattle and hogs during April and through September. He also discussed the current market situation and outlook for replacement cattle and feeder lambs and showed colored slides depicting various market grades of cattle and their value on the current market.

As the meeting closed both Simerl and Lamb answered questions which were asked them by the livestock men present.

Whale meat is used extensively in Japan and some European countries. One whale produces as much meat as 100 head of cattle.

There is no foundation to the popular belief that milk is soured by thunderstorms, according to scientists.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE



**BIG VALUES
FOR TINY TOTS**

Infants Plisse Crepe 2 pc. Sleepers
Attractive nursery print and pastel colors. **\$1.00**
Made with gripper closings.

Tattersall Check & Cotton Twill Crawlers
Fine cotton knit crawlers with snap crotch. **\$1.00**
Sizes 1 to 3. Special at

Helanca Stretch Anklets at only
Wonderful wearing stretch anklets. One size **59c** pr.
5 to 8. Special at

First Quality Gauze Diapers. 1 Dozen
Our own Kline's brand 20 x 40 size. One dozen to the package **\$2.29**

Acetate Tricot Quilted Blankets at
Quilted Intercel. 30 x 50 size. White, pastel or rosebud patterns. Boxed **\$5.95**

Acetate Tricot Plastic Lined Panties
Waterproof panties in white and pastel colors. Sizes small, medium, large and X large **49c**

Acetate Tricot Infants Party Dresses
Pink, white or mint. Syntilon process waterproof panties. Sizes 6 mo., 1 yr. and 18 mo. **\$1.98**

Famous Stanton Cotton Knit Creepers
Snap crotch type creepers. White or pastel colors. Sizes 6 mo., 1 yr. and 2 yrs. **\$1.39**

Stanton 2-Piece Cotton Knit Creepers
Fine cotton knit. White or pastels. Plastic lined panties. Sizes 6 mo., 1 yr. and 2 yrs. **\$1.98**

Acetate Tricot One Piece Creepers
White Syntilon process waterproof bottom. Blue, maize or mint. Sizes S, M, L. **\$1.98**

Mitred Corner Percale Crib Sheets
Fine count cotton percale in white or pastel colors. Choice at **\$1.00**

Imported Belgium Type Nylon Shawls
White and pastel colors. They'll make lovely gifts **\$5.95**

Infants Lovely 100% Orlon Sweaters
Dainty embroidered and beautifully trimmed. Easy to care for **\$1.98**

Infants Short Sleeve Polo Shirts
Choose from white, pastels and novelty jacquards at only **\$1.00**

Infants Cotton Training Panties at only
Double knit combed cotton. White, pink, blue, maize, mint. Sizes 1 to 6 **25c**

Infants Short Sleeve Undershirts at
Side tie or slipover style fine quality undershirts. Choice at **49c**

36 x 36 Terry Knit Hand Towels
at \$1.98

Eighty Adventurous Years



DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

Still a dynamic Christian leader at the age of 84, Dr. Sherwood Eddy is shown at his desk at his home in Jacksonville. Though only recently he completed his thirty-sixth book, an autobiography entitled "Eighty Adventurous Years," Dr. Eddy has his eyes on the future, planning evangelistic campaigns in Japan, Korea and Hong Kong. He and his wife, the former Louise Gates, will spend three months in the Orient during the close of 1955.

Dr. Eddy's latest book, published by Harper & Brothers, reviews the highlights of a career spanning sixty years of active work in thirty countries. During the course of his almost incessant travels he came to know many men and women of

WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutton and daughters Shirley and LaVern visited Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pruitt Friday night and Saturday.

V.F.W. Post No. 7684 held installation Thursday night at the V.F.W. Home and Lloyd Monroe, commander; James A. Monroe, senior vice commander; Jim Carnody, junior vice commander; William Ward, chaplain and Kenneth Love, quartermaster.

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church held an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jess Dean east of the city. A potluck was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon spent socially.

The Loyal Daughters class of the First Christian church held a potluck dinner at the church on Thursday. Mrs. Harold Milnes had devotions and the afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Lee Bridgewater of Mobile, Ala., who was called here due to the injury suffered by her mother, Mrs. Inez Piper, was a guest at the party.

Mrs. Emma Thruett was hostess at her home on Thursday night to members of the 4-19 class of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Ethel Rigg presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Veda Fraser, and also had charge of devotions. Mrs. Fred Collins had the recreational period and Mrs. Cloris Holmes and Mrs. Dolly Steelman assisted Miss Thruett in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Lula Franks of Knox City, Mo. is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ira Hudson, Mrs. William Owen and Mrs. William McCarthy. Mr. Franks passed away on Jan. 10 of this year.

Mrs. W. J. Mungall of Springfield spent Saturday night with her sister, Dorothy M. Young.

A grown mountain lion weighs about 180 pounds.

Although tentacles found in a whale's stomach indicate that octopuses can be 110 feet across with tentacles extended, the largest on record caught by man was 20 feet across and weighed 110 pounds.

In his closing chapter, "Retrospect and Anticipation," Dr. Eddy describes his present home in Jacksonville. "Here we find," he writes, "a delightful town with two colleges, three libraries, and fine people, many of whom play a good game of bridge."

Russia, under the Czars and under the communists, is described at first hand by the author, who says: "I saw the whole Soviet Union sink to the level of a slave state, where all, consciously or unconsciously, are prisoners."

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A grown

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DELIVERY SERVICE**NOTICE
TO TAXPAYERS**

All personal property tax and first installment of real estate taxes payable by June 1st at the Sheriff's office at the Morgan County courthouse.

Office hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, Daylight Time.

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Sheriff

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Superintendent



CHEL YOUNG

At a meeting of the board of education for Community Unit District 11 (Meredosia-Chambersburg) Chel Young was hired as superintendent for the school district and as high school principal for the 1955-56 year.

For the past two years he has served as principal of the Meredosia-Chambersburg high school. Before coming to Meredosia Mr. Young was a rural school teacher in McDonough and in Madison county, principal at Litchfield and administrator and coach at Vermont, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Young and two daughters, LuBeth and Su Lyn, live at Meredosia.

Mr. Frame possesses a clear and warm voice, well schooled and readily communicative. He is a good stylist particularly in the operatic numbers. The voice made a fine matching instrument for the soprano tones and altogether the contribution made by Mr. Frame to the success of the evening was most significant.

In the first group of operatic duets the last of the three, "Lontano, Lontano from Mefistofele by Boito" was most effective—the voices blending beautifully. Three songs by Hugo Wolf were done charmingly by Miss Potter. Mr. Frame then sang two arias from Tosca with good operatic phrasing and excellent vibrancy of tone. One of the nicest things on the program was the scene from "L'Enfant Prodigue" by Debussy. This included an aria for each of the singers and ended with a striking duet. Mr. Neal Kayan, the accompanist, did a fine piece of accompanying in this number. This is beautiful music and it was well sung and altogether moving.

ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Ward Logan and her mother, Mrs. Josiah Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wintner were among those who attended the open house for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ohmart, Waverly, former residents who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. It is reported that 106 guests registered during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice and family, Chicago, visited his sister, Mrs. Glynn Prather, and others here Sunday.

Mrs. William Armstrong and children, Union City, Tenn., are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul Ballard.

Dick Ballard, son of Mrs. Paul Ballard, attended Little Brother week at the University of Illinois, Urbana, recently, during the weekend. He was the guest of Bill Shade, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shade, who is a sophomore there.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. C. A. Hannaford were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchens, Panama Canal Zone; Mrs. O. M. Hannaford, Slater, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smothers, Taylorville; Mr. and Mrs. Ward King and daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Delores Wells and Helen Marie, Alton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hannaford, and son, Godfrey; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denny and children, White Hall; William Simpson, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wagner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hannaford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hannaford, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hannaford and children, Rockhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shade and Mrs. V. J. Allen expect to be present at the University of Illinois, Urbana, for Mother's Day weekend April 29, 30, and May 1, to be with their children, Bill Shade and Sarah Allen, who are students there.

Reginald Toler visited over the weekend in Jacksonville with his aunt, Mrs. Leo McManus.

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**Young Artists Score
Success At Benefit**

By JOSEPH C. CLEELAND

Those who attended the concert by Mary Helen Potter, soprano and Keith Frame, tenor Thursday evening must have been fully repaid. The program presented by the Business and Professional Women's Club for the benefit of Our Saviour's Hospital Fund was graciously given by two young artists who will certainly become very well known. Everything the singers did was a reflection of good taste and unusual insight for two singers so young. The concert was held in the Annie Mermer Chapel of MacMurray College.

Mary Helen Potter has been a favorite singer in the Jacksonville area for some time and it was with lots of interest that her friends attend the concert. Although Miss Potter was struggling with a nasty cold she did not let her audience down for a minute. She proved that she is of the stuff of which real performers are made. The voice is of a naturally beautiful timbre, lyrical and yet spacious. With her unaffected charm one can suggest that here is a young lady who should have a most interesting future.

Mr. Frame possesses a clear and warm voice, well schooled and readily communicative. He is a good stylist particularly in the operatic numbers. The voice made a fine matching instrument for the soprano tones and altogether the contribution made by Mr. Frame to the success of the evening was most significant.

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The Asbury Girls 4-H club met April 23 with Dorothy Doolin. The meeting was called to order with the 4-H pledge and roll call was answered by naming one's favorite sandwich filled.

Neta Rose Brown gave the secretary's report. During the business daylight and standard time schedules were discussed and 4-H camp.

The program consisted of talks and demonstrations. Talks were: Becky Gibson, "How to Grease a Pan;" Carol Grimsley, "Mark the Fridge of Your Scarf;" Mary Lou Gaines, "After You Read Recipe;" Judy Davies, "Mark Grain by Pulling Thread;" Carol Hembrough, "Safety;" Janet Butler, "Driving;" Carol Terwische, "Flour;" Kathleen Gaines, "Fashion and Good Table Manners;" Nadeen Sooy, "Steps in Canning;" and demonstrations.

"When Riding a Bicycle" Kathleen Gaines gave a demonstration on "How to put a Zipper in;" and Mary Lou Gaines on "Breaking an Egg."

The recreation chairman conducted games, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. Hostess Dorothy Doolin, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harry Doolin, served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at 1:30 (Standard time) April 30.

ADV.

ALEXANDER

ALEXANDER—Ladies of Alexander Woman's Club who attended the convention at Virginia, Ill., on Friday, April 15, were as follows: Mrs. Earl Muckelston, Mrs. K. V. Beerup, Mrs. Sylvia Strawn, Miss Flora J. Hall, Mrs. Louis Ridder, Mrs. Wilbur Kumm, Mrs. Walter Stapleton, Mrs. Wesley Petefish, Mrs. George Fulton.

Friends of George Cline, formerly of Franklin, will be glad to hear that he has taken over the grocery store formerly opened by B. Earl Titon.

Mrs. Frances Beerup visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burch of Waverly Sunday night and Monday of the past week.

Mrs. John Coop has been a surgical patient at Our Saviour's hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neal visited at the Parks home, in Greenfield, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edmonds went to Nauvoo, Ill., on Sunday on a sight-seeing trip, witnessing the Cheese and Wine Wedding Ritual.

John Walker and family have moved from the George Cookin farm to a house owned by Walter Stapleton, northeast of Alexander.

Visitors on Sunday at the home of Mrs. May Colwell and mother, Mrs. Wood, were Miss Virginia Colwell of Sheboygan, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weber and Susie of Jacksonville.

Reginald Toler visited over the weekend in Jacksonville with his aunt, Mrs. Leo McManus.

ADV.



—NEA Telephoto

JELKE SENTENCED—Minot (Mickey) Jelke, above, enters court in New York City for sentencing on a conviction stemming from vice charges. He received a two-to-three year prison sentence for compulsory prostitution from General Sessions Judge Francis Valente.

**CARBURETOR SAVES
GAS BY "JET-ING"**

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that saves gasoline by "Jet-ing" and "Vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits cars, trucks and tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-532 W. State, Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacumatic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or send your name and address on a post card today.

ADV.

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"Gee whiz, Dad, if I was picking fights I sure would have picked an easier one than this!"



"String beans, carrots, beets, tomatoes—I hope the weeds and bugs kill these before they ever get ripe!"



By AL VERMEER



By WILSON SCRUGGS



They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Therapists Tell Of Work Done In Public Schools

The recent graduates of A.A.U.W. met Wednesday April 27th, in the home of Mrs. Jack Wise. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Jr., chairman of the group. A report was made on the competition of the Radio Book Quiz. There was a discussion of service projects for next year, and the chairman appointed Mrs. Jerome Cohen, Mrs. Bill Gross, and Mrs. Erwin Foersterling as a committee to investigate several suggestions and report to the group at the final meeting. This meeting will be held Monday, May 23rd, in the home of Nancy Pierce and Mary Lee Ford, 357 W. State street. Mrs. Sherwood Eddy will speak.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Sullivan introduced Miss Joyce Siroky and Bob Brazier who gave the program. Miss Siroky, physical therapist, gave an interesting talk on the work being done in the physical therapy room at Lincoln School. She illustrated her talk with slides showing the type of equipment used in therapy work.

Mr. Brazier, physical education teacher for 5th and 6th grade boys, explained to the group his special project in play therapy which gives children who have adjustment problems an opportunity to play in a room equipped with all sorts of toys—Here, by using puppets to present plays, they are given a means of verbalizing their problems so that the counselor can help them work out their difficulties.

Following the program refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hostess, Mrs. Wise, and her committee Mrs. Giles Farmer, Mrs. Bob Schirmer, and Mrs. Travis Budlong.

Members attending the meeting were: Elizabeth Caldwell, Margaret Kaufman, Mrs. Lee Ford, Jean Kloppe, Betty Doolin, Elizabeth Ahlgren, Joyce Siroky, Nancy Pierce, Rosemary Farmer, Evelyn Doolin, Clarice Cutts, Pauline Cohen, Carol Walton, Barbara Price, Barbara Miller, Carolyn Gross, Mary Swedeen, Ruth Holmes, Miriam Anderson, Lora Budlong, Rhoda Schirmer, Pat Hinds, Velma Wise, and Barbara Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meldrum of Vandalia and Mrs. Gregg Fuller of this city were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Siebermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hall spent the weekend in St. Louis at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce. They were accompanied home by Mrs. James Bruce and

daughter, Nelda Louise, who will be a guest at the Hall home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nims will spend Wednesday in St. Louis where they will attend a jeweler's convention.

Mrs. Fred Herring and daughter of White Hall was a Carrollton visitor Monday.

Carrollton

EBENEZER 4-H AT N. JACKSONVILLE

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The Ebenezer 4-H club held its second meeting of the club season on April 12 at the North Jacksonville school. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Roll call was answered by telling what each had made for Easter.

There were several talks and demonstrations. "How to Choose Your Pattern and Fabric," Connie Houston; "A Well Designed Dress," Evelyn Henderson; demonstration on equipment for making pastry and Anita Fairfield. Karen Watkins entertained the group with a toe dance to close the program.

Refreshments were served by Beverly and Barbara Sandidge, Sherrie and Connie Houston.

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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., May 1, 1955

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3 BEDROOM HOMES
Living, dining, kitchen, basement, oak floors, natural woodwork, screened back porch, corner lot 70 x 150. this is extra nice in South Jacksonville.

Fireplace, large living room, basement, garage, large closets, located on Finley.

Lincoln school, good condition, lot 83 x 231, basement, recently decorated, paved street.

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OUTSTANDING VALUES IN USED CARS



IF YOUR CAR LOOKS LIKE THIS... SEE US TODAY!

1954 FORD SUNLINER -

Same as a new car. Beautiful leather interior. Loaded with accessories and power equipment. New car guarantee.

Let your "old heap" be the down payment on one of our dependable, late-model used cars! Real sharp buys at sensationaly low prices. All are good, clean, hand-picked cars. Low down payments; easy terms. See us now!

1952 CHEVROLET DELUXE 4 DOOR -

2 tone blue finish, radio and heater. A one owner sedan with only 30,000 actual miles.

1952 FORD RANCH WAGON -

Locally owned. Radio, heater, good tires and new motor. Sharp.

1952 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR -

Radio, heater, original jet black finish. Clean and runs the best. Guaranteed.

1951 FORD CUSTOM 2 DOOR -

Overdrive, radio and heater. It will pay you to road test this clean one owner car.



TRUCKS

1954 CHEVROLET 2 TON CAB OVER -

This truck has been driven only 20,000 miles and is in perfect condition. 13' Knapheide Foldown bed and lots of other equipment.

1951 CHEVROLET 2 TON L.W.B. -

Good 8.25x20 tires. Clean inside and out. Good paint. Runs good.

1949 FORD PANEL 1/2 TON -

Clean and runs like new.

1952 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON -

Overload springs, 4 speed transmission, good tires and deluxe cab. a real clean one owner truck with 8' platform and grain sides.

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON -

A real sharpie. Real good tires and overload springs. Runs like new.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1953 DODGE 4 DOOR -

This one has new tires, runs perfect and is very clean. Priced below market.

ONLY..... \$995

1953 CHEVROLET 210 2 DOOR -

Good tires, nice original finish, very clean and runs like new.

ONLY..... \$995

1951 FORD V-8 2 DOOR -

Runs good, has nice finish and is outstandingly clean. Equipped.

ONLY..... \$595

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR -

Hydramatic, radio, heater and runs good for

ONLY..... \$495

1950 PONTIAC 8 2 DOOR -

Local car. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic and good tires.

ONLY..... \$495

1950 FORD 2 TON L.W.B. -

Complete with bed, 2 speed axle, good tires and new motor.

ONLY..... \$675

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

USED CAR LOT, 443 S. MAIN ST.

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